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## Comment Of The Day

### SAD DAY FOR THE IRISH

THE Irish are said to be unpredictable and after reading a news item tucked away in the sports pages of a contemporary we feel that this adage is only too true. Certainly we never thought we would ever see the day when an Irishman would publicly declare himself against fighting. But it has happened.

An Irish member of Parliament, Mr. James Dillon, has told the House that boxing is a form of sadism. To prove his point he quoted the unfortunate predicament in which Mr. Patterson found himself in the third round of the world title fight with Mr. Johansson.

Mr. Dillon went even further in justification of his claim of sadism by describing the manly art as "barbarous, deplorable, indefensible and nauseating." One cannot but admire Mr. Dillon's choice of adjectives as they rolled off his tongue, sparkling like emeralds in a jeweller's window and reflect that while he may be against boxing there is little likelihood that the Irish will ever be at loss for words.

It is obvious that Mr. Dillon could not get away with such a statement and it is pleasing to note that a member of the Irish Labour Party, Mr. Brendan Corish, jumped to his feet and argued, with some heat, in defence of Mr. Corish's pastime. Mr. Dillon's claim that Mr. Patterson was knocked unconscious seven times by Mr. Johansson, he was only "put down," according to Mr. Corish.

This issue then, amounts to nothing more than a matter of definition and while Mr. Corish is technically correct, we feel that there is little difference between being put down or knocked out by the redoubtable Mr. Johansson.

We may also be open to correction but we venture to suggest that Mr. Patterson will agree that there could not have been any difference. There is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Dillon's words will resound throughout the world and one can well imagine this subject under "discussion" in the hundreds of "select bars," as they are called in the country, and for that matter wherever the Irish are likely to forgo their.

THE Irish between themselves will undoubtedly commiserate with each other and any suggestion that they give up fighting and at the same time pass off Mr. Dillon's description of boxing as merely the blatherings of the Government. In any case they are "agin" the Government no matter what happens.

If, of course, anyone else should join in the discussion it is more than likely that it will quickly develop into an argument. Should this occur then the foreigner will be well advised to withdraw as gracefully as possible or quickly acquire an Irish grandmother. However, on mature reflection we feel that all is not lost. The Fighting Irish will remain with us; the British Army will not lack recruits; Irish eloquence will still gladden our hearts and Mr. Dillon's threat to introduce a private bill to outlaw the sport will meet the same ignominious end which befell Mr. Patterson.

## W.S.T. LOUEY GIVES VIVID ACCOUNT OF SHOOTING 'HE OPENED FIRE & HIT ME'

### Seven Men Before Supreme Court

Mr William S.T. Louey, General Manager of Kowloon Motor Bus Company, this morning gave a vivid account of the struggle he and his son had had with three intruders who entered his house, 81 Waterloo Road, on the morning of December 22 last.

Mr Louey was testifying at the trial of seven men at the Criminal Session on various charges of conspiracy, attempted robbery, shooting and arms possession.

The accused pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and a jury of four women and three men.

In this evidence, Mr Louey said on the morning of December 22 last, he left the house at about 10.15 a.m. and was on the driveway with his back facing Waterloo Road, when he heard footsteps coming up behind him.

"Before I had time to turn round, someone touched me on the shoulder. I looked round and saw first accused facing me."

"First accused had an envelope in one hand and a parcel in the other. He handed me the envelope which I accepted from him."

Mr Louey said that, as he was extracting a Christmas card from the envelope, the first accused rubbed his left hand and grabbed hold of his right wrist.

"I was going to read what was written on the card, but first accused told me, 'Don't bother.'"

"He said, 'I have a few words to say to you in the house.' I asked him again what he wanted. He said, 'Speak to you in the house.'"

"I hesitated to move. He then unbelted his coat and pulled out a revolver."

"Seeing that he brought out the revolver, I started to move a few steps forward. He put it (the revolver) back in his pocket."

"I stopped again. This time, he asked me, 'Are you not going to move?'"

"I stared at him. He immediately drew his revolver out and pointed it at my body. He said, 'If you don't move, I'll shoot you.'"

"My son was about 10 feet away from me when he saw what had happened. He called out, 'Daddy, he wants money, give him money.'"

"First accused then looked towards my son. I then took the arm holding the revolver. The arm holding the revolver. At the same time, my houseboy came up from the direction of the drive. He grabbed first accused's arm."

A struggle followed. Mr Louey went on, and the three — the first accused, witness's son, and the houseboy — were thrown onto the grass verge.

"As they were struggling on the grass verge, I heard two shots being fired from the direction where the three were struggling. I was still standing."

"Suddenly two other men appeared from the direction of the main drive. They came running forward. One of them stayed at the junction of the main drive and the other ran forward, holding a dagger in his hand. He was the third accused."

"When he, (the third accused) arrived where the three of them were struggling, he bent forward and made a stabbing motion several times."

"My son then raised his leg and gave him a kick, which hit him either on his chest or lower chin. He stepped backwards and then my gardener came up."

"The gardener threw a flower pot at the third accused, but missed him. Mr Louey said, 'So he jumped on top of them and there was a struggle.'"

"It then ran towards the man who had been standing at the junction of the driveway. It

held a revolver. He was pointing it at those who were struggling.

When he saw me going towards him, he pointed the weapon at me. I swerved slightly to the left. He opened fire and hit me on the hip. "I ran a few paces and fell down."

The seven accused are appearing on eight charges. All have pleaded not guilty. The first charge is that the seven men conspired between December 18 and 22 to rob Mr Louey.

Six of the men are charged with attempting to rob Mr Louey at his home at 81 Waterloo Road on December 22.

The second accused is charged with shooting Mr Louey with intent to do grievous bodily harm, the alternative charge being wounding with intent.

The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth accused are charged with unlawfully possessing arms and ammunition.

The third accused with unlawfully wounding Mr Louey.

The first accused is charged with sending a letter to Mr Louey on January 22 threatening murder, and with shooting at a detective police constable on January 26 with the intention of avoiding arrest.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, of the Government Legal Department is prosecuting and Mr V. L. J. O'Fallon is appearing for the fourth and fifth accused.

In numerical order as charged the accused are—Lee Cheuk, 45; Lee Tak-sum, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 38; Lee Yu, 25; Lee Lok, 45; Shum Kong-sing, 32; and Ho Ho-keung, 38.

The trial is continuing.

The Sunday Dispatch said one heir of the late Duke of Westminster was seriously considering handing his estate to his seven-year-old son to avoid paying the crippling inheritance taxes which are forcing him to sell off most of the family's art treasures.

The dispatch quoted Lieut-Col Robert George Grosvenor, one of the late Duke's co-heirs, as saying he intended to preserve the fortune "from such a disaster ever happening again."

To do so, he may give his entire wealth to his son, seven-year-old Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor.

The basis of this give-away plan was Britain's "sugar" inheritance tax law, expressly designed to redistribute wealth or Britain's wealthier families.

This law taxes heirs of the rich to the tune of 80 per cent of all they inherit, at least in the case of a major fortune.

One such fortune was left by the late Duke of Westminster in 1933.

THE world-heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson, and his fiancée barely escaped a crash when they tried out a racing car in Falkenberg today.

Johansson came to be presented to the crowd at a big car race. After he took his bow, the new champ and his pretty fiancée, Elsie Lundgren, squeezed into the cockpit of a Ferrari racer.

The champion took off with a rear, slid the car smoothly into second gear and sped down the circuit. He was doing well over 100 m.p.h. when he neared the end of the straight home stretch and approached a treacherous hair-pin curve.

Expert drivers reduce their speeds drastically to take this curve. Johansson roared toward it at more than 100.

### Vice-President Of India Here To Give Talk Today

The Vice-President of India, Dr S. Radhakrishnan, arrived in the Colony this morning from Bangkok by All for an eight-hour stopover en route to Honolulu.

He is going to attend the East-West philosopher's conference and later the International PEN Conference at Frankfurt.

At the airport, meeting the distinguished visitor were the Commissioner for India, Mr. P. M. de Mello Kamath, the acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. E. B. Teeddale and Capt. J. F. Bunnell, ADC.

A large number of Indians also welcomed Dr Radhakrishnan. The Indian Vice-President was presented with a garland of flowers by the Commissioner's wife.

After posing for photographs the party left the airport in the Governor's car.

This afternoon he will meet the Indian community at the India Club.

At 4 p.m. he will give a brief talk at the Diocesan Girls' School, which will be open to the public.

He leaves at 5 p.m. for Manila.

He will return to India on July 20, after the PEN conference, which ends on July 24.

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# CANON JOHN COLLINS ON EVENTS IN RHODESIA, NYASALAND "TYRANNY" IN AFRICA SHARPLY DENOUNCED

## Should The Clergy Have Cars?

Vatican City, July 5. The Jesuit magazine Civiltà Cattolica today cited new local regulations on the use of private cars by Roman Catholic priests as a possible guide to all religious order members.

The magazine indicated that although each case should be judged on its merits, priests generally should not have private cars unless essential to their parochial work.

Gioseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, recently outlined norms for the use of privately owned cars by priests in his area, the magazine said. It indicated that these regulations should be followed throughout Italy and presumably by priests throughout the world.

Cardinal Siri, in his report, said the use of a car by priests presupposes "a good situation" and a "certain largesse of economic means."

A car for a priest, he said, raised the temptation "to ramble around."

"The (ecclesiastical) authorities reserve the right to judge individual cases that would allow or disallow the use of a car" by a priest, Civiltà Cattolica quoted Cardinal Siri as saying.—UPI.

## NOVEL U.S. PROPOSAL MAKE A CLEAN BOMB—THEN GIVE IT TO RUSSIANS

Washington, July 5. A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee suggested today the United States could strike a great blow for humanity by developing a clean H-bomb and then giving it to the Russians.

Rep. Walter H. Judd said such a move would mean the Soviet Union could no longer hold a threat over the world that atomic war would result in the destruction of civilization.

"We ought to be pursuing our testing day and night to perfect the H-bomb so that it won't be a weapon that will destroy mankind," Mr. Judd said.

Such a weapon could be used against military targets without the deadly radioactive fallout menacing great masses of civilians many miles away, he said.

"If we got that," Mr. Judd said, "Then we ought to offer it to them."

He said the Russians, however, want to keep the H-bomb "just as dirty, deadly and uncontrollable as possible" so they can scare the world into peace at any price, namely, their own.

"The Soviet Union is counting on our decent Christian consciences to keep us from using the bomb," he asserted.

Mr. Judd said the British philosopher, Lord Bertrand Russell, had said he believed the West ought to surrender to slavery rather than subject the world to H-bomb destruction.

Mr. Judd said this was just the sort of defeatism the Russians hoped to encourage.—UPI.

## Dialled With His Tongue

Mamaroneck, New York,

The owner of an off-licence liquor shop here dialled the police with his tongue after he was bound by two robbers.

China Mail Special.

## 4-Wheel Phobia

Nairobi, July 5.

Armed men patrolled the main Nairobi-Mombasa road to protect motorists from a rhinoceros which charged a five-ton lorry and two cars, badly damaging all three vehicles.

Patrols scoured the country on either side of the road in an attempt to track down and shoot the rhino, which was injured in the charge.—China Mail Special.

## Doctor's Advice

Genoa, July 5.

Pipe-smoking Rosa Bessagno has celebrated her 100th birthday at Santoliese near here.

She said a doctor told her 50 years ago that a pipeful a day and an evening cup of tea would keep him away.

She followed his advice.—China Mail Special.

## Lee Gives Up One Post

Singapore, July 5. Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew has ceased to be the legal adviser to 40 trade unions.

At a meeting with leaders of the 40 unions, the premier said "I must be completely neutral and fair to all people and not to just one section."

He said that as Prime Minister he could not carry on being their legal adviser. The position, he said, was that he could not look after the interests of only the workers.

"As a minister," Mr. Lee said, "I must be completely neutral and fair to all people and not just to one section. But this does not mean that our attitude towards the workers has been changed. At present the whole apparatus of the Government is at the disposal of the trade unions."

The Premier added that if there were a strike the Government would have to look after the interests of the country as a whole.—UPI.

## Six Die In Crash

Prescott, July 5.

A private plane on a holiday sightseeing trip crashed into the side of a mountain, killing all six persons aboard—four of them children.—UPI.

## STATE

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## PARIS MODELS

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## SAILED THE ATLANTIC ALONE

New York, July 5. A former Polish count, Christopher Grabowski, arrived today after crossing the Atlantic from the Strait of Gibraltar alone in a 25 foot sailing boat. He was at sea for three months.

The New York Sailing Club, the Slocum Society, said it was the third such crossing. The first was made by a Frenchman in 1923, and the second by an Englishman, Edward Allcard, in 1949.

Grabowski, now a Tunisian citizen, said he planned to become an American and to marry a Philadelphia girl he met on a previous visit here.

He said he ran into several storms on the Atlantic crossing, and had only five days' provisions left.

## People Arrested Without Trial

London, July 6. Canon John Collins, Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral, today described recent events in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as "a desecration of the principle of justice and freedom."

He was preaching during a special service at St Martin's in-the-Fields Church to commemorate all those who lost their lives in the recent Nyasaland disturbances.

Canon Collins said the ugly disease of racialism was endemic in Britain.

"But it is not only inside Britain that we need to root out racial pride.

Enriched

"For us, with our responsibilities in Africa, it is vital that we translate our Christian gospel in regard to those colonial territories out of which in the past we have so enriched ourselves.

"We of the West clamour that we stand for a way of life which we must be ready to preserve even at the cost of nuclear war, and we in Britain put in the forefront of this way of life the right of every individual to justice.

"Yet today in Nyasaland and in Northern Rhodesia, where we have direct responsibility, and in Southern Rhodesia, hundreds of Africans are apprehended and detained without trial," Canon Collins declared.

"Africans in these territories are arrested, banned, imprisoned, punished and relieved even of those freedoms which they previously enjoyed, not for criminal offences but because they expressed certain political views of which the authorities disapproved.

A Plot

"And to cover this desecration of the principle of justice and freedom they are told that the Governments concerned had to act because of a plot," he said.

After asking why the Government had not brought the arrested Africans to trial to prove their alleged guilt, Canon Collins continued: "To try to justify arbitrary procedures by the stratagem of reliance upon secret information and then to refuse to allow the truth or falsehood of such information to be decided in the courts is the way of tyranny."

He claimed that, if the African in the Federation resorted to violence "it would still be our duty to remain sympathetic and understanding towards him and to continue to do all in our power to assist him to his just rights and responsibilities."—Reuter.

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# Heatwave Hits Europe

## Watch On China Rivers

Paris, July 5. Local inhabitants living along China's major rivers — the Yangtze, Hwai, Yellow and others — have been on the alert against changes in the water level since the rivers entered their high-water season, Radio Peking reported.

In preparation for the emergency, flood-prevention teams have been organized and flood-prevention material is being shipped from many other areas. Dykes are being strengthened and inspection and repairs are being carried out on medium and small reservoirs, rivers, bays, culverts and other projects, the radio said.

According to meteorological reports, there will be rain in the upper reaches of the Hwai River and in the Yangtze River basin in northern China in early July, the radio added.

## THE ENGLISH DRINK COLD BEER

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## She Almost Broke Down



In a flattering voice, and with repeated anxious glances at her bridegroom for courage, Donna Paola Ruffo di Calabria took the vows which made her Princess Paola of Belgium and Princess Liège.

The lovely princess almost broke down in tears at one point during the lavish ceremony, but quickly recovered.

## Honorary Citizenship Of Chicago For The Queen

Chicago, July 5.

THE Queen will be made an honorary citizen of Chicago when she comes here tomorrow, the Mayor, Mr Richard Daley, announced today.

He said the honour meant Chicago hoped she would "come back again some day."

The Queen will receive a specially struck medal bearing the city's seal on one side and a citation on the other. She will also get a special collection of 15 recordings by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

## Heavy Emphasis

During the Royal tour heavy emphasis will be laid on art and culture. At the Museum of Science and Industry the Queen and the Duke will be able to press buttons which work models.

Mr Daley said that if what he had read about the Duke was true, "we shall have difficulty getting him out of there."

Mr Daley, who talked to British correspondents at an informal Press conference in his

casual office, said Chicago was "very excited and very proud of the fact that Her Majesty has decided to visit our city—the only one in the United States that will be seeing her on this tour."

Mr Daley said things had changed since his predecessor, Mr William "Big Bill" Thompson, was reported to have threatened to "punch King George V on the snout" if he ever set foot in Chicago.

Modern communications had brought nations closer together and removed "barriers and hatreds," he said.

## Not Convinced

Mr Daley, a Democrat, added that he was not convinced that Mr Thompson, a Republican, had ever made the threat attributed to him. Mr Daley also insisted that Chicago's criminal reputation was a false one.

"This is a family city, a religious city," he said. "There are more people studying for the seminary in and around Chicago than in any other city in the world."—Reuters.

## Indonesian Cabinet Resigns

Djakarta, July 5. The Indonesian Cabinet of Prime Minister Djuanda tonight decided to resign after a 20-minute session.

An announcement said the Cabinet, the 17th in Indonesia's history, would hand in its resignation at President Sukarno's palace at 8 a.m. Monday.

Afterwards, Mr Djuanda was scheduled to deliver a statement of explanation to Parliament.

## LONGEST MINISTRY

The Djuanda Cabinet served some two years and three months, the longest single ministry in the country's 14-year existence.

The Cabinet's decision followed President Sukarno's announcement earlier that he was dissolving the cabinet, removing and replacing the 1945 constitution as a means of implementing his "guided democracy."—UPI.

## Makarios Puts Grivas In His Place

Washington, July 5.

Archbishop Makarios, provisional President of Cyprus, severely criticised General George Grivas, leader of the Eoka terrorists for "often speaking without knowing the facts."

"Grivas will simply have to be made to understand that it is I, Makarios, and not Grivas, who is responsible and in authority in Cyprus."

"He is an emotional man easily swayed by what people tell him," Makarios said in an interview printed in the Washington Star today.

## Vulnerable

"He should not listen to everything these around him say."

"Grivas has very large personal prestige. He is a hero. Nobody criticises him. It would be very unwise for him to give this up for politics — where he will be suddenly much more vulnerable."

In the interview the Archbishop gave to the Washington Star he said he would write to General Grivas within the next few days "that he must be more careful about what he says about what we are doing here."

"Of course, I cannot tell him directly to be quiet..."

## Obeys Me

The Archbishop said he did not think that General Grivas was issuing direct instructions to the remnants of the Eoka underground which has banded together to form a political front called Edna.

He added: "If it should ever be a test between Grivas and myself, I am quite sure that these Edna boys will obey me."

On the question of whether Cyprus, which is due to become an independent republic next February, should stay within the Commonwealth, he said that economic factors would have to be considered.

"But if the British continue to be co-operative on such questions as their bases here, I would be in favour of joining the Commonwealth. We could have many things, such as trade preferences."

## No Bitterness

The Archbishop went on, "I have no bitterness at all against the British. They have been very good, very efficient, about handling over the administration."

"Apart from... did we get what we wanted to encourage more private investment? That is one reason why we should stay in the sterling area. We need the sterling support for our currency so that there will be confidence in our economy. This is not some thing in which politics should be involved."

The Archbishop was also quoted as saying that he foresaw problems in relations between Cyprus and its Middle East neighbours.

"I myself lean in my sympathy to the Arab countries," he said. "I have been in the United Arab Republic three times and regard Nasser as a personal friend."

"We will, of course, establish relations with the U.A.R. first, but then they do not want us to have relations with Israel."

"We need to be friendly with both groups. I will have to persuade our Arab friends to let us be friends with Israel too."—Reuters.

Patchogue, N.Y., July 5. Nearly 75 bathers formed a human chain today to rescue five members of a family who plunged suddenly into deep water while swimming off Brookhaven Beach, Long Island. —UPI.

## Fire Rages On Tanker

Cameron, La., July 5. Fire raged out of control late today on a Belgian tanker about seven miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico. The crew was rescued, but two were injured.

A total of nine vessels — two U.S. destroyers, three coastguard ships, two tugs and a motorship — plus a fire fighting crew of at least 12 men were on board fighting the blaze.

The ship was the Anversa, a combination tanker-cargo vessel. The ship contained 800 tons of fuel oil and a cargo that consisted partly of highly inflammable resin and fish oil. The coast guard said if the water from the hoses were to hit the cargo, it might swell and cause the bulkheads to burst.

The vessel also carried lumber, phosphorus iron ore and highly inflammable cotton.

Twenty-five of the 28 crewmen and the ship's wife, Mrs. Henri Sandier, were brought ashore to Cameron, smudged and sooty. Capt. Sanglier and the other crewmen remained on board to fight the blaze which broke out in the engine room.

The crewmen were towed ashore in lifeboats by the coast guard.

Engineer Jean Laureys suffered irritated lungs when he was trapped for a while in the engine room. Francois Singes suffered a cut on his forehead. Neither was considered seriously hurt.

The fire destroyed all belongings of the crew. —UPI.

## Independence Day Toll

Chicago, July 5. A total of 310 people have died in traffic and other accidents since the Independence Day weekend began on Friday.

This is already higher than the toll for the Memorial Day week-end in May when 310 died. —Reuters.



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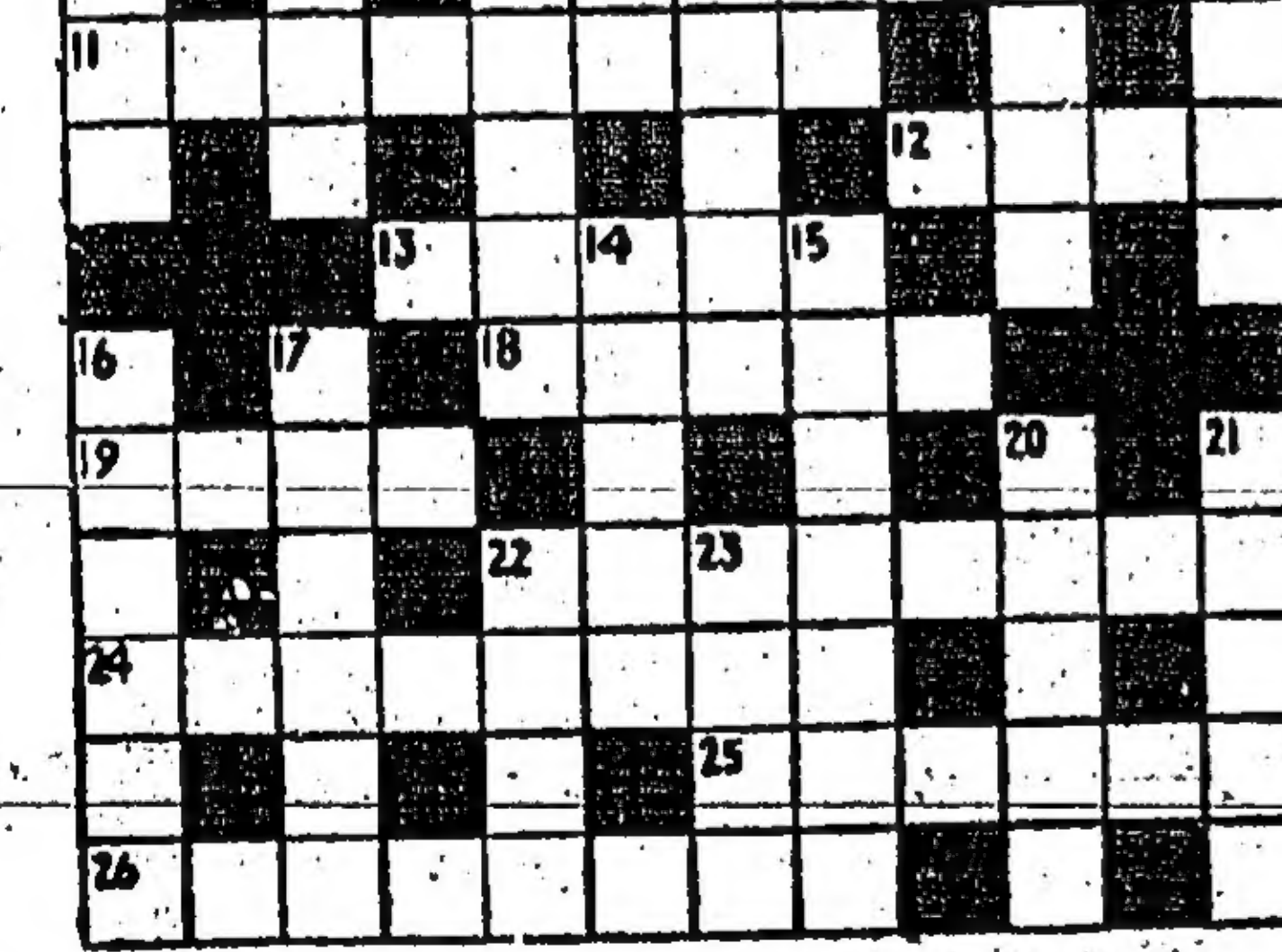
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 He's quick off the mark (5)  
8 Difficulty with a razor? (6)  
9 Scared at the dentist? (6)  
11 Turned round (5)  
12 Said to be an exam (4)  
13 Exclude bread, perhaps (5)  
18 Hold up without a gun (5)  
19 Winty welcome? (4)  
22 Where people are quarantined they may be hung and drawn (5)  
24 Sailing vessel (5)  
25 Boiler regulator (6)  
26 Dance out of the way? (5)

**DOWN**  
1 Take without right (5)  
2 Herded cattle (5)  
3 Given an incentive (7)  
4 Writers' enclosures (4)  
5 Frozen up? (4)  
6 Singers tell us there's one in the town (6)  
7 No need to pick holes in this conundrum (5)  
10 Country for a plane smash (5)  
14 Initiated (5)  
15 It catches vermin (7)  
16 Various aspects? (6)  
17 Expressed a desire (5)  
20 Waitress who won't keep you waiting (5)  
21 The taking of too much interest (5)  
22 Baby beds (4)  
23 Red-letter advice (4)

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Take down, 7 Little, 8 Reminder, 10 Beacon, 13 Unhappy, 16 Sake, 17 Anguish, 18 New toys, 20 Iris, 21 Signify, 23 Grief, 25 Pen-chant, 26 Elbow, 28 Tactless, 29 Down: 1 Alibi, 2 Clasp, 3 Tarnish, 4 Tweak, 5 Greedy, 6 Nurture, 8 Ensnare, 11 Embet, 12 Oars, 14 Ensign, 15 Belone, 16 Kukulri, 18 Nipper, 19 Winner, 22 Gates, 23 O-lives, 24 A-corn, 25 Chit.

## INGE TOFT DISPUTE REPORTED

Cairo, July 5. The newspaper Al-Gumhuriyah said today a serious dispute had arisen yesterday between the crew of the Danish freighter Inge Toft and her captain Erhard Schultz.

The newspaper said that the crew wanted to leave the ship and go home and that the Danish Ambassador in Cairo, Mr Christian Holten Egger, had intervened to settle the dispute.

The Inge Toft had been detained in Port Said harbour since May 21 because of Schultz's refusal to unload the Israeli cargo which the Egyptian Court of Prize had ruled as a "war prize."

Members of the crew, the newspaper stated, submitted a memorandum to Schultz demanding that he be allowed to go home instead of waiting "in limbo" in a political quarrel with a friendly country. —AP.

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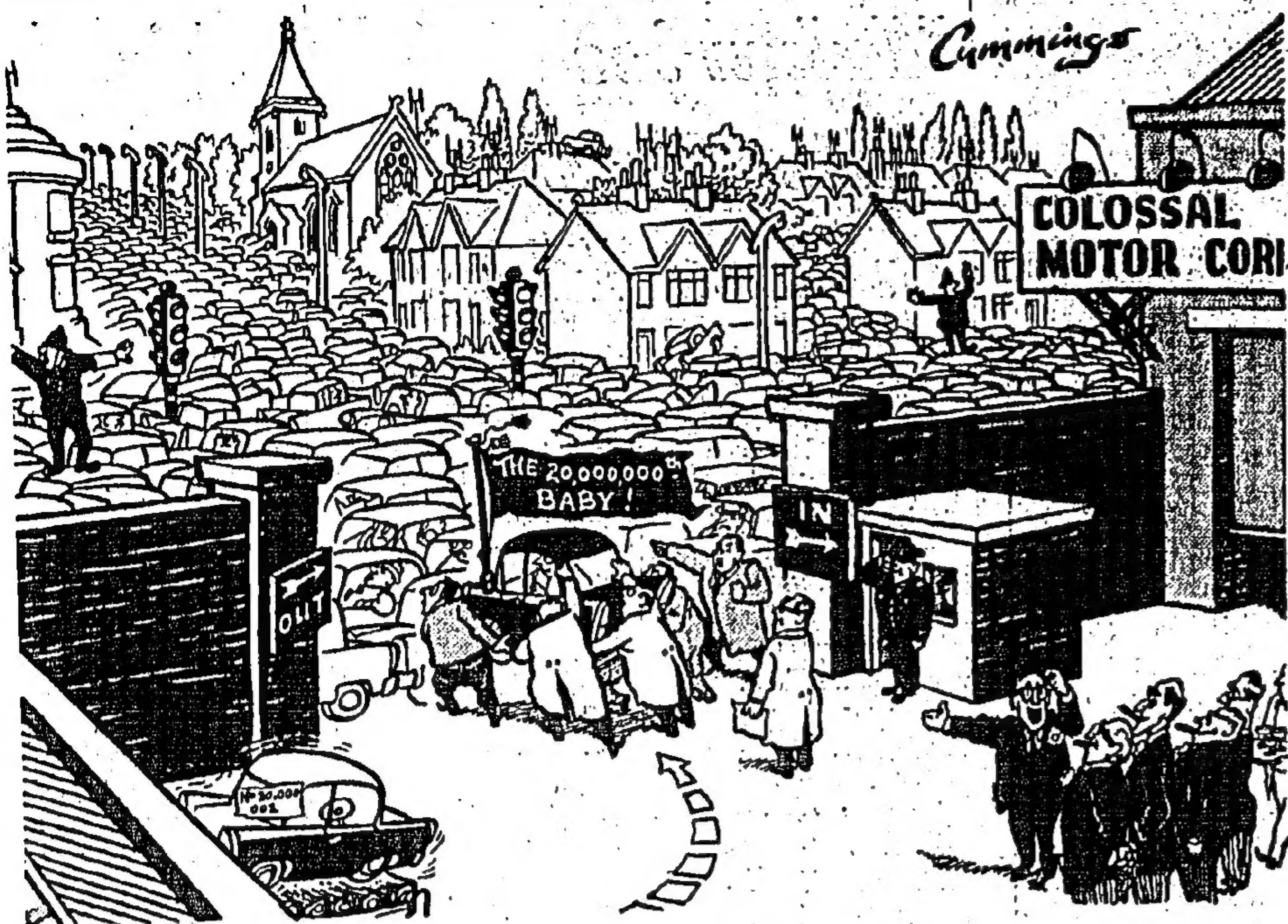
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WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS OWN INIMITABLE WAY

## A Churchill's fair trade with his portrait of a fair lady

IT was an odd transaction even for the odd world of portrait painters and canvas sales. At lunch the other day John Spencer Churchill, nephew of Sir Winston, was showing his latest portraits to his guest Niels Larsen, a theatrical agent from Madrid.

Mr Larsen was particularly impressed by the Churchill portrait of Miss Suna Portman. He offered to buy it. Mr Churchill mentioned a figure of a few hundred pounds. Mr Larsen said: "Instead of hard cash I'll give you a slice of the land I've just bought in the island of Ibiza."

Mr Churchill said: "Done."



The island of Ibiza, an idyllic retreat for artists and writers near Majorca, off the coast of Spain, is becoming increasingly popular with tourists. The price of land is soaring. Mr Churchill plans to build a house and studio on his plot, about two or three acres. Which I reckon is worth roughly £3,000.

Which, I reckon, is a very good price for Miss Portman.

**MR. NOEL COWARD** and **Mr. Laurence Harvey** sat in a corner at the cocktail party to launch next month's "Night of 100 Stars" charity show. Their celebrated heads were close together and they were deep in conversation when I edged past towards another corner.

What was the subject of their deep conversation? Mr Harvey's new pair of black suede boots.

### Out of his time

For the moment the Baron Malda, Jose de Villalonga, who is a better-looking Spanish aristocrat than Goya ever painted, refuses to go back to Spain.

If he did he would be clapped into a Spanish gaol. His offence?

A few years ago the Baron, who fought for General Franco in the civil war, wrote a book in which he had some unfattering things to say about his former general.

The Baron was told to leave Spain in a hurry. He did. Immediately afterwards he was sentenced in his absence to imprisonment for sedition.

Now visiting London from Paris, where he has been living out his exile in ease and harmony, the Baron told me: "My father, and some members of the family, are still living in Spain. Our family name is old and respected so they haven't been punished for my sins."

Anyway I may be able to go back soon. I hear that the underground is very active in Spain. There may even be a race-up in the next few weeks.

"The rumour is that Franco will resign and leave the country."

### No prophet

I asked him if this information came from sound sources. "I'm not setting myself up as a political prophet. I suggest you go yourself and find out. It's what I would do if I were a newspaperman again."

A good reply from the Baron, who spent the first 10 years of his working life as diplomatic correspondent of a Spanish newspaper.

He is now a full-time author and playwright. He has come to London to complete negotiations for the sale of the film rights of his latest novel.

It has been bought by Hollywood's Anthony Quinn who will produce, direct, and act in the leading part.

The Baron will write the script, act as associate producer, and play one of the parts. (As I indicated he is an extremely good-looking aristocrat.)

He said: "I've been away more than 10 years. I think I'll wait just a little longer until Franco goes. It's still not safe for me."

Not at all safe.

Every three months since he left the Baron has been reticent in his absence, and his sentence has been doubled.

It now totals 300 years. Roughly.

### Surprise, surprise

Miss Georgina Moore sent some clothes to the cleaners. When they came back she found a scent-impregnated letter in the pocket of one of her dresses. It said, among other things: "You're the greatest. I'll love you for ever."

It was signed LIZ.

Mr. Edith Fisher had sent some suits to the same cleaners. Miss Moore, who is a stripper in a West End club and was once Princess Margaret's stand-in for an Anagnorin portrait, asks what should I do with the letter. If she doesn't know, why should I tell her?

### Good news

It happened in a suburban cinema during the showing of the trailer for that Hollywood epic "The Buccaneer," which is about the American War of Independence.

An extra rushed on to the screen announcing: "The British have taken Washington!" The audience applauded. One of them cheered.

(London Express Service)

# Why does Randolph dislike Eden?



IN October 1911 Randolph Spencer Churchill was christened in the Crypt of the House of Commons. Among his sponsors were Sir Edward Grey and Mr F. E. Smith.

With imagination one might suggest the following scene. Sir Edward Grey gave to his godson a love of country life and the power of the pen, while from Mr F. E. Smith he received the gift of oratory, the quality of courage and an iron constitution.

### Wicked fairy

Just as everyone was gazing with admiration upon this prodigy who must surely be expected to shape the future, there appeared the same aged and wicked fairy who had cast a spell upon the Sleeping Beauty.

This time she declared that though she could take away none of the gifts that had been granted, yet would she cancel them all by her own gift of spleen.

And so it has turned out to be, for this weakness has clouded Mr Churchill's judgment, has made him lose his dignity, and has frustrated his talents.

There is no better evidence of this than that contained in a book recently published—a book in which Mr Churchill so distorts history that he can now present Sir Anthony Eden as a pre-war appeaser.

He makes the chorus of his latest attack the following sentence: "And so Britain was: conducted by step by step, by Baldwin, Chamberlain, Hoare, Simon, Halifax, and Eden (loudly proclaiming the names of the boobies) to a position where we had to fight almost alone at a time not of our own choosing."

THE RISE AND FALL OF SIR ANTHONY EDEN, by Randolph Churchill (MacGibbon and Kee, 25s.).

## History is distorted to make Sir Anthony look an appeaser

by LORD LAMBTON

How can we explain this extraordinary assessment of Sir Anthony Eden—a man who fought against appeasement in the 1930s, who resigned the Foreign Secretaryship on a point of principle, and who strove by every means in his power to redress the balance of power against Hitler?

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that such is Mr Churchill's dislike of Sir Anthony that he finds it impossible to tell the difference between that which occurred and that which he wishes had occurred.

Such a tribute as this makes it impossible to believe that Mr Churchill's dislike arises from loyalty to his own father and we must dig deeper for the reason.

Does Mr Churchill's attitude towards Sir Anthony stem, then, from a genuine feeling aroused by the Suez operation?

It cannot be. For months before we intervened at Suez Mr Churchill was suggesting that we should, and it was only after Sir Anthony Eden had done what Mr Churchill had many times suggested, that the very doing of it was wrong.

Nor is Mr Churchill able to throw any light upon this campaign, and for any judgment of this we must wait for Sir Anthony Eden to present his side of the case.

WHAT, THEN, IS THE CAUSE OF IT ALL? WHAT HAS SIR ANTHONY EDEN DONE TO DESERVE THE SUSTAINED ON-SLAUGHTER HE HAS HAD OVER THE YEARS FROM MR CHURCHILL?

It has been said that Mr Churchill was once slightly by Sir Anthony.

The story is told of one of the wartime conferences when Sir Winston and Eden and Randolph Churchill were staying together. The then Foreign Secretary, in order that he might not embarrass a serving soldier such as Mr Randolph Churchill then was, suggested that Randolph should retire while he and the Prime Minister had a secret discussion.

(London Express Service)

Mr Churchill, it is said, has never been able to get over this personal slight.

I would reject that explanation. I do not believe for one moment that Mr Churchill could be actuated by such petty malice.

Besides, the facts show that attacks by Mr Churchill on Sir Anthony Eden began not during the war but long before it.

Twenty-six years ago he was doing what he still is today—writing attacks upon Sir Anthony Eden.

Sir Anthony has travelled far since then and one cannot but feel that in the same period of time Mr Churchill has travelled not at all but has remained like a gradually rusting toy soldier cast in metal, marking time.

I would conclude by giving Mr Churchill a little advice.

Many years ago his grandfather, Lord Randolph, in a famous purple passage, warned Mr Gladstone to avoid offering the country nothing but "chips." We can apply his words with a small change of phraseology to his grandson, for unless he is careful he will soon be offering to willing readers nothing but spleen.

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"Dr. Hill: I hear the Government is looking for British books to subsidise for mass circulation in the Afro-Asian countries..."

## Wig craze is headache to salons

THE craze for wigs has developed to such an extent in America that it is becoming a problem to many of the leading beauty salon operators.

"This is getting to be a real headache," one stylist declared. "Women rush in and leave their hairpieces to be washed and set while they go shopping."

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# WOMANSENSE

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 6

**BORN** today there is a great deal of the humanitarian about you and usually you are looking for something to do for someone. You have a well-developed sense of social consciousness; are loyal, generous and true. Your reading tastes are apt to be in the field of religion, philosophy and the social sciences. You have a gift for speaking in public and might do well on the lecture platform or as a spiritual leader. You men have a talent for money-making and would do well in business and finance. You women, on the other hand, are less serious-minded. Your emotions are close to the surface and you are more interested in the domestic front than you are in a career of any kind. In fact, you will be mistaking temporary infatuation for true love. Should this happen, your loyalties would

TUESDAY, JULY 7

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—One of your "two slow" days, when it is best for you to look carefully before you leap into anything.  
**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Tie up all the loose ends in current affairs so that you will be prepared later to act quickly.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A powerful influence today, but you must be careful that you select exactly the right objective.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Curb extravagance in your expenditures at this time. To be thrifty is to be sensible.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Wisdom and self-confidence will exert an excellent influence over your future affairs. Be conservative.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—A clear head and a calm attitude will get you just what you need at this time.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**MILTON** Unger of New York is one who seems to run into interesting bridge hands continually. He shares them with me and I am glad to share them with you.

This time Milton sat South and opened with three hearts. West led the ace of clubs against the eventual five-heart doubled contract. (All Milton's hands are doubled or redoubled.) Then West shifted to a spade and Milton had no trouble making an overtrick.

### ♥-CARDSENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass  
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
3♦ Pass 5♦ Pass  
5♦ Pass 7♦ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J Q K  
♥ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
♣ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is showing belated interest in a grand slam and while you cannot afford the grand slam bid yourself you can tell him that you are interested if he cares to go.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

North has opened with one spade and East has overcalled with two diamonds.  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J Q K  
♥ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
♣ A K 10 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?

### Answer Tomorrow

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Your father is the original do-it-yourself man—everything I ask him to do he says, 'do-it-yourself'.

## HELEN BURKE meets THE CLUBLAND CHEFS

## Here's what the Guards like to eat

THE COOKERY EXPERT EXPLORES A WORLD WOMEN SO RARELY ENTER

IT is a world of deep armchairs, tobacco smoke—and usually strictly for men. It is also a world of good—although tending to the conventional—eating. It is the world of London's Clubland. The cookery expert has been talking to the men who do the cooking. First report:

**MOST** London clubs are exclusively for men, but some have a "Ladies' annexe" where members may lunch or dine with their friends.

The Guards Club, however, provides associate membership for member-officers' near relatives on the distaff-side, who were once known as "voucher holders."

There remains a certain segregation of the sexes. Women who arrive at some of the annexes do so by way of a side door—almost surreptitiously, one might think.

The Guards Club started in 1813 as a coffee house in St James's Street where officers could meet informally. Hooper and Co., the coach builders, now occupy the former site.

The club's first move was to another house in the same street (where Lock the butter is today), followed by other moves to Pall Mall, where the coffee house became a pukka club, and to Brook Street.

The latest move was to the club's present address in Charles Street, Berkeley Square, which was the town house of the late Dame Margaret Greville who, as the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville, was one of London's famous hostesses in the great Edwardian days.

They don't go in for much fish. Salmon, perhaps, just now, and lobster, but not much else. A favourite meat dish is Escalopes of Veal Nelson, practically the Guards Club "special." Here is the recipe for a dish which any of us can make at home:

For four persons, pass four very thin well-browned out escalopes of veal through seasoned flour and gently fry them in butter. Lift out and keep hot.

In the same pan, fry a very finely chopped shallot and 6oz. sliced very small unopened mushrooms for two minutes. Add to them a little chicken stock (which can be made with hot water and a chicken cube) and a wingless of single cream. Simmer to reduce a little.

Return the escalopes to the pan and heat them through, but do not let the cream sauce boil.

I asked Mr. Burch what sort of food his members liked best. "Generally, very simple food," he said—"roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and the usual two vegetables. The beef, of course, must be superlative. I have ordered saddle of lamb for

tomorrow and, with it, red currant jelly must be served."

I was pretty sure that Guards officers would prefer the traditional foods of this country—and there are none better. But what about other things?

The bones will make a very good stock. The meat trimmings can be minced or chopped and used, with additions, to stuff tomatoes, courgettes or little vegetable marrow, cabbage and co. lettuce leaves. Or make meat cakes of them.

For a stuffing, gently fry the meat in butter, together with a chopped shallot and several chopped mushroom stalks. Add an equal amount of breadcrumbs and work the mixture together. Bind it with a little stock. Add a little chopped parsley and seasoning to taste—and there you are!

"I rub 4oz. butter into ½lb. sifted flour, then add 2oz. caster sugar and bind them with a prevent a moist filling making it soggy."

"Lightly press the mixture together to get rid of any joints, then leave it to rest. Newly made pastry has a certain elasticity which disappears if it is left to stand for half an hour or so. Line a flan ring with the rolled-out pastry."

"Slowly stew about a pound of Bramley with a little sugar and a spot of water until they are not quite cooked to a pulp, then leave them to become cold. Spread them on the bottom of the flan."

"Meanwhile, warm 4oz. or so of apricot jam or purée with a spot of water. Stir together then rub through a sieve on to the apples—and there you have a lovely Flan Normande."

Another dream of a sweet is Sylvia's Rum Bobs—full of rum-flavoured syrup.

—(London Express Service).

**A Mystery**  
MYSTERY that is baffling Frenchmen this summer in Paris: the staggering popularity of the colour they call peridot (after the drink of that name).

A sharp, strong yellow, it is probably the most difficult colour a woman can try wearing.

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Kitchen conference between secretary Mr. Cecil Buss and chef Mr. Arthur Burch.

We do hamper our cooking by regarding something as expensive when all the time, we can make it do a double or even treble job.

For a sweet, Mr. Burch suggested strawberries Romanoff. He chooses very fine, very fragrant ripe strawberries, dusts them with sugar, and marinades them for an hour in port.

Then he strains off the port and beats into it half-whipped sweetened cream, adding a drop or two of cochineal to emphasise the colour. The sauce is poured over the strawberries. A wonderful sweet.

"You must meet my pastry cook," said Mr. Burch—and here, in the Guards Club, was Mrs. Sylvia Brown, in her early 20s.

She gave me her recipe for the Flan Normande she had just made. It measured 7½-in. in diameter.

"I rub 4oz. butter into ½lb. sifted flour, then add 2oz. caster sugar and bind them with a prevent a moist filling making it soggy."

"Lightly press the mixture together to get rid of any joints, then leave it to rest. Newly made pastry has a certain elasticity which disappears if it is left to stand for half an hour or so. Line a flan ring with the rolled-out pastry."

"Slowly stew about a pound of Bramley with a little sugar and a spot of water until they are not quite cooked to a pulp, then leave them to become cold. Spread them on the bottom of the flan."

"Meanwhile, warm 4oz. or so of apricot jam or purée with a spot of water. Stir together then rub through a sieve on to the apples—and there you have a lovely Flan Normande."

Another dream of a sweet is Sylvia's Rum Bobs—full of rum-flavoured syrup.

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**Rupert and Raggety—5**

Rupert cannot understand the boy. "Well, if you've got the key why can't you get into your house?" he asks. "I didn't say I'd got the key," says Simon. "I did have it and I hid it in a safe place so that I shouldn't lose it. Now I've been thinking, and I can't remember where I put it!" "Oh dear, you are simple, aren't you?" says Rupert, going around. Then he pushes himself together. "I must push on, and you'd better take shelter," he calls. "The pipes say that storms are coming."

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## LIMIT FATS FOR HEALTH

**YOU** can do a lot to protect your family's health right at the dinner table. We've long recognised the fact that the principal villain in the heart disease picture is cholesterol. This is a fatty alcohol which enters our blood through the foods we eat, primarily fatty foods.

**CLOSES ARTERIES**  
It is part of the fatty compounds which we call beta-lipoproteins. This element gathers on the walls of the arteries and gradually closes them off, making it more and more difficult for the heart to circulate the blood.

We eat an average of 1,000 meals a year, give or take a few. And how often do we eat fatty foods at these meals? See the connection?

Dr. Norman Jolliffe, famed New York nutritionist, places the responsibility for stamping out a large percentage of heart disease squarely upon the housewife.

**HELPFUL GUIDE**  
As a guide for planning more healthy menus, he lists the following rules:

Consume adequate amounts of high value protein foods, such as fish, canned fish, tuna in oil, gardeners, mackerel, meat, poultry and nonfat milk and cottage cheese.

Leave the visible fat of the meat on your plate. Bake, roast, broil or boil your meats, poultry and fish.

Restrict use of butter or margarine as table spreads to infrequent occasions. Do the same with fried foods and high fat desserts such as ice cream, cake and pastries.

**ONE OUNCE A DAY**  
Restrict fat milk consumption to its use in coffee and on cereals. Restrict visible fat consumption to one ounce a day. Included in this amount should be butter and other table spreads and salad and cooking oils.

Make up caloric deficiencies with bread, potatoes, vegetables and fruits.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

## Household Hints

Blend apple juice with honey, heat and serve with pancakes.

Clothing specialists recommend low to medium temperatures for ironing cotton wash-and-wear finishes.

Iron draperies with the thread of the material to prevent sideways stretching.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Knarf Loses A Rubber Ball

—And Mr. Merlin Helps Him Find It—

By MAX TRELL

**KNARF**, the Shadow Boy, was looking around in the bushes at the end of the garden when Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came along.

"Good morning, Knarf," said Mr. Merlin. "You seem to be looking for something."

"I am looking for something," replied Knarf. "I've just lost my rubber ball."

"Oh, that's too bad," said Mr. Merlin. "It went flying."

"I hit it with a stick and it went flying across the garden. I thought it fell into those bushes, but I can't seem to find it."

"Your rubber ball is there all right," said Mr. Merlin. "It's just hiding from you."

"Yes," agreed Knarf. "But where is it hiding? And how am I going to find it?"

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "if I were just an ordinary person and not a Magnificent Magician, I'd say that the thing for you to do is to keep right on looking in those bushes. But, since I'm a Magnificent Magician, I know a much better way to find your lost ball."

**How He'd Find It**  
Knarf asked Mr. Merlin to please tell him how a Magnificent Magician would find a lost rubber ball.

"Because," said Knarf, "I'd certainly like to find that ball."

"Very well," said Mr. Merlin. "I'll tell you exactly how a Magnificent Magician like I am would go about finding a lost rubber ball."

like to get whacked."

"I won't whack you very hard," said Knarf.

Finally Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, consented to turn himself into a rubber ball to help Knarf find the one that was lost in the bushes.

**Not Too Hard**  
"But, mind you, don't hit me too hard," Mr. Merlin said again. "I don't want to go flying into the brook!"

Mr. Merlin said some magic words. The next second he became small and round and bouncy.

Knarf picked him up and got ready to whack him with the stick.

"Ouch!" said Mr. Merlin, as Knarf whacked him with the stick.

Then Mr. Merlin went sailing into the air. He dropped into the bushes.

"Here you are!" Knarf suddenly exclaimed, as he pounced on a rubber ball. He was sure it was Mr. Merlin.

"Only where's the other ball?" asked Knarf, as he held Mr. Merlin in his hands.

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But the ball in Knarf's hand didn't answer.

"Why?" Knarf suddenly exclaimed. "You aren't Mr. Merlin at all! You're the ball I lost! Then where's Mr. Merlin?"

Knarf started shouting: "Mr. Merlin! Mr. Merlin!" And from far down, at the bottom of the hill where the brook ran, Mr. Merlin's voice answered: "Here I am! Soaking wet! I hope you found your ball!"



Knarf asked Mr. Merlin to help find his ball.

Knarf ran over to the spot. "Mr. Merlin! Mr. Merlin! Where are you? Did you find my rubber ball?"

Then Knarf dug in among the bushes.

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# Ferraris Avenge Defeat

## FIRST, SECOND AND FOURTH IN EUROPEAN GRAND PRIX

Rheims, July 5.

Italian Ferraris avenged their crushing defeat at last month's 24 hours Le Mans when they took first, second and fourth places in the European Grand Prix automobile race here today.

Britain's Tony Brooks took his scarlet works Ferrari over the 415 kilometres (259 miles) course counting for the drivers world championships in 2 hrs 1 min 26.6 secs at an average speed of 205.079 kph (127.7 mph) to win the race and climb from third to second place in the drivers championships.

America's Phil Hill also in a works Ferrari was second in 2 hrs 1 min 55 secs and the Australian driver, Jack Brabham, in a works Cooper was third.

Brabham still holds his lead in the drivers championship with 19 points followed by Brooks, 14 points. Third is Hill with nine points.

### Forced Out

Sweden's Joachin Bonnier was among the many drivers forced out of the race because of boiling radiators which failed to cool their engines in the torrid heat which beat down on this championship course. Bonnier is fourth in the drivers championships with eight points. Brooks led from start to finish from a field of 21 starters, chased by French veteran Maurice Trintignant in a works Cooper. Climates, American's Maston Gregory in a works Cooper, the British are Stirling Moss in a BRM, Phil Hill and France's Jean Behra in a Ferrari. But in the heat and "Trintignant were among those who dropped out.

### Lap Record

Opening up his BRM, Moss pushed Brabham out of third place in the 30th lap and then went on to break the lap record with 2 mins 22.8 secs for the 4.301 mile lap at 209.287 kph (130.3 mph).

But the British made one of the rare mistakes in his racing career when he skidded out of a bend at the end of a bordering wheat field.

Sparks from his exhaust pipe set fire to the dry straw but Moss was back in the race to finish eighth. This lap record gave him one point more towards the drivers championships and he now shares fourth place with Behra.

### Standings

Standings in the world drivers championships are:  
1. Jack Brabham (Australia) 19 points  
2. Tony Brooks (Britain) 14 points  
3. Phil Hill (U.S.) 9 points  
4. Joachin Bonnier (Sweden) 8 points  
5. Maurice Trintignant (France), Maston Gregory (U.S.) and McLaren (Britain) 4 points  
6. Taylor (Britain) and Olivier Gendebien (Belgium) 3 points

### CHIESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The German master Diemer has made the Blackmar Gambit popular in recent years. It takes some nerve to try it against him, but the Austrian Kotter tried and gave Diemer a beating. 1 P-Q4, P-Q4; 2 P-K4, P-K4; 3 K-K3, P-K3; 4 P-B3, P-B3; 5 K-K3, P-B4; 6 B-B4, P-K3; 7 O-O, B-K2; 8 K-K3, B-K3; 9 Kt-K5, P-K3; 10 Q-K3, P-K3; 11 P-Q3, Q-Q3; 12 Kt-K5, Q-K3; 13 K-K3, P-K3; 14 P-Q3, P-K3; 15 Q-K3, P-K3; 16 R-K3, P-K3; 17 B-K3, P-K3; 18 Q-K3, P-K3; 19 P-K3, P-K3; 20 R-K3, P-K3.

Solution No. 5642: 1 Q-K3 (threat 2 Q-B6), R-K3; 2 R-K3, Q-B6; 3 Q-K3; 4 R-K3; 5 Q-K3; 6 R-K3; 7 R-K3; 8 R-K3; 9 R-K3; 10 R-K3; 11 R-K3; 12 R-K3; 13 R-K3; 14 R-K3; 15 R-K3; 16 R-K3; 17 R-K3; 18 R-K3; 19 R-K3; 20 R-K3.

London Express Service.

## Piarnakivi Sets Year's Fastest Time In The 10,000 Metres

Moscow, July 5.

The Estonian runner, Piarnakivi, won a closely fought 10,000 metres race in 29 mins 24 seconds, fastest time in the world this year, on the second day of the Znamenski Brothers Memorial Athletics Meeting at the Lenin Stadium here today.

His time on a track made heavy by rain and the manner of his win, mark him a possible 10,000 metres winner at the Rome Olympics next year.

### Final Sprint

He produced a devastating final sprint to snatch victory from the Russian Dussiatshkov (third).

His fellow-Estonian Virkus had set the pace and then a third Estonian Tscherniavski, took over as pace-maker at the eight kilometre mark.

With 800 metres to go, first the Russian Joukov and then Kovacs made their efforts. It looked to be Kovacs' race, but Piarnakivi went after him and caught him on the line to win by 1.6 seconds.

Today's results are:

### MEN

100 metres: 1. Mandlik (Czechoslovakia), 21.0 secs; 2. Bartenev (Russia), 21.5 secs; 3. Konevalov (Russia), 21.5 secs.  
200 metres: 1. Rozszo Gyl (Hungary), 1 min 40.7 secs; 2. Krivochel (Ukraine), 1 min 42.7 secs.  
400 metres: 1. Buzs (Hungary), 5 mins 47.8 secs; 2. Buzs (Hungary), 5 mins 47.8 secs.  
800 metres: 1. Piarnakivi (Estonia), 17 mins 29.4 secs; 2. Kovacs (Hungary), 17 mins 31.0 secs; 3. Dussiatshkov (Russia), 17 mins 32.0 secs.

### WOMEN

200 metres: 1. Popova (Leningrad), 33.3 secs; 2. Chezevov (Ukraine), 33.3 secs; 3. best performance in world this year; 4. Ermolaeva (Belarus), 33.3 secs.  
400 metres: 1. Drilkenster (Germany), 1:06.6 secs; 2. Strova (Russia), 1:10.0 secs.  
800 metres: 1. Chaparova (Leningrad), 2:21.0 secs; 2. Kirevskina (Ukraine), 2:21.0 secs; 3. Nina Potomareva (Moscow), 2:21.0 secs; 4. Press (Leningrad), 2:21.0 secs.

## Finsterwald Art Wall Jr Tie For Buick Golf Title

Grand Blanc, Michigan, July 5.

Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., both went over par on the final hole today to tie for first place in the \$52,000 Buick open golf tournament and will meet tomorrow in an 18-hole play-off for the title.

Finsterwald, 29, needed only a par four on the 453-yard finishing hole. He missed the green with his second shot, overshot his third, but then chipped within three feet for a one-putt and a tie.

Minutes earlier, Wall had taken a double bogey six on the same hole when it appeared he had wrapped up his fourth title of the year. He also was over the green, but needed two putts to get down after chipping back.

Both Finsterwald and Wall had par 72 for the final round and finished with 282 totals.—UPI.

## UPSET AT TENNIS TOURNEY

Banstad, July 5.

Norwegian junior girl champion Liv Christensen caused today's biggest sensation in the Banstad tennis tournament when she defeated the Swedish champion Solveig Gustavsson by 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, in the international women's class.

In the same class H. Salo, Finland, beat Birgit Bjorklund, Sweden, 6-0, 6-2.

In the men's singles, Ulf Schmidt of Sweden beat Wayne Van Voorhees, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo of Peru arrived today together with Beverly Fieles for the tournament.—UPI.

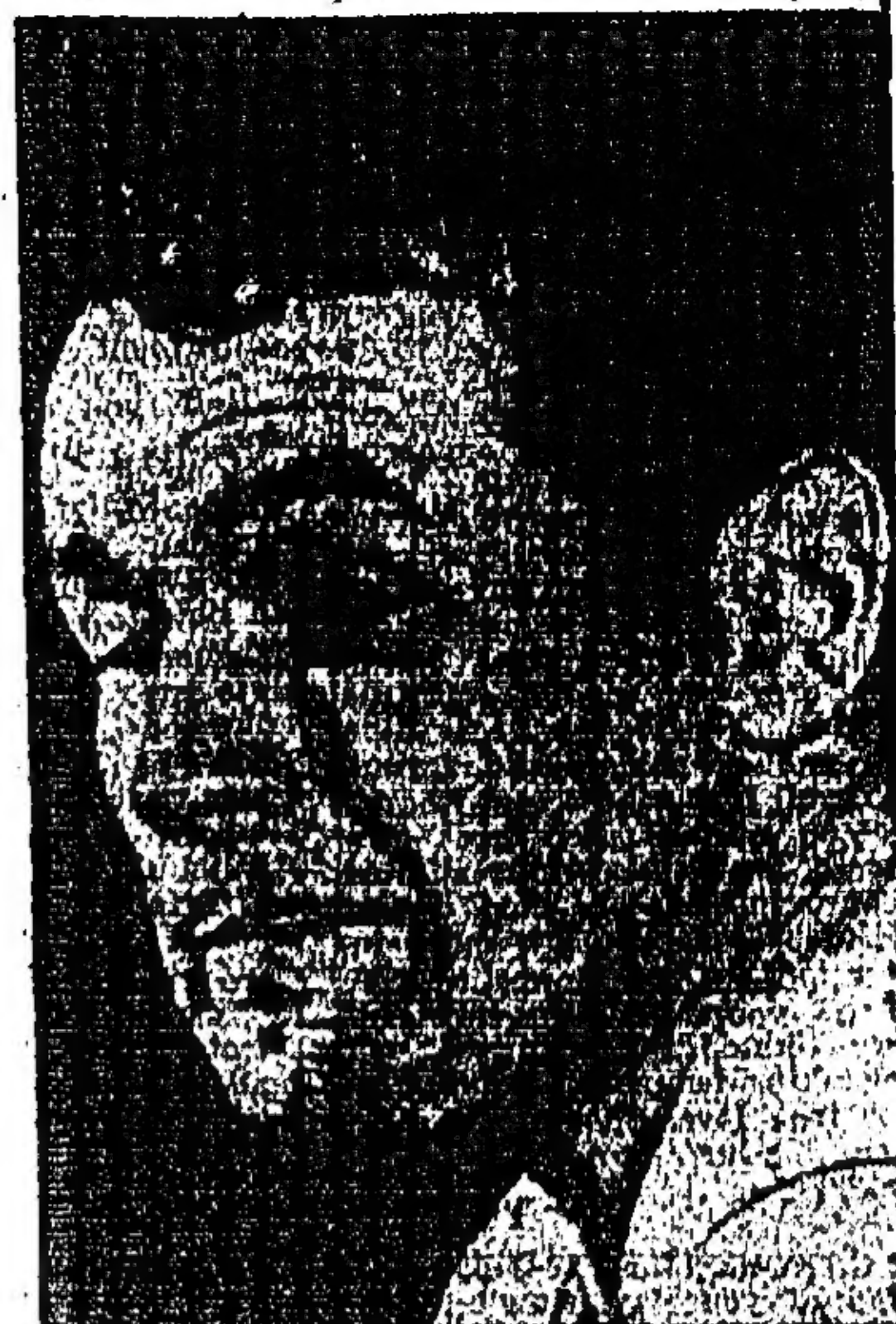
AT 26 INGEMAR JOHANSSON HAS THE WHOLE WORLD TALKING

HARRY CARPENTER begins today the personal story of—



## INGO

the man with a bingo punch



INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Already Worth £200,000

Ingemar Johansson strode into the private cinema with his blonde fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, by his side. They had come to see how Ingemar's sensational demolition job on Floyd Patterson looked on film. It still looked terrific.

A crowd, gathered on Broadway, cheered Ingemar as he went in, and again as he came out. He gets that wherever he goes now.

It's nothing, however, to the slap-up Swedish reception awaiting the new heavyweight champion of the world when he arrives home in Gothenburg this week.

All over the world the toast is "Skol" to 26-year-old Johansson, who satisfied the age-old demand that the No. 1 heavyweight should be a man with a knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out punch.

Seven years ago, coming home from another foreign fighting expedition, Johansson's reception was somewhat different. Sweden greeted him with newspaper headlines blaring: "Ingemar, Shame!"

It took Johansson years to live down the accusation that he had "run away" from a big U.S. negro savior in the 1952 Olympic heavyweight final at Helsinki.

Johansson, then 19, suffered the ignominy of disqualification "for not trying."

Now he qualifies for the label: "The most dangerous unarmed man in the world."

Such anomalies abound in the life of Ingemar Johansson.

He once fractured the jaw of English heavyweight Peter Bates with a single right hand punch.

Yet he refuses to paste his spar-mates in training with the famed "Ingo Bingo" punch. He holds it back, explaining: "Why should I hurt them, when it is only practice?"

I have seen him, armed with a 38 revolver, pierce ten tiny bulletseyes in ten shots at fifty paces.

But he never fires at bird or beast.

"When I was ten," says Johansson, "I went on a school outing to an island near Gothenburg. I came upon a duck sitting on her eggs.

"To show off, I grabbed a stone and chucked it. It hit the duck and injured her. Another boy wrung her neck and stuffed the duck into my school satchel.

"On the way home I left the satchel on a bus on purpose, and then pretended I had lost it.

"I couldn't bear to handle the duck I had caused to be killed. I had hurt a living thing, and it almost made me sick."

Strange words from a six-footer weighing 14 stone, with a 43-inch chest, particularly when you know he can be merciless. Heaven help any human being facing Johansson in the roped ring when titles and money are at stake.

Johansson, who ten years ago cracked stones for a living in Gothenburg's cobble streets, is reputed to be worth £200,000. He has founded successful business enterprises on what he has earned from boxing.

At least another quarter of a million pounds will come his way when he fights the return with Patterson in September.

Is it hypocrisy, then, that makes Johansson profess gentleness out of the ring, and practice viciousness for cash in it? I don't think so.

He's a complex character, quite unlike any other fighter

I have known—a mystic, in a way.

When he talks boxing, and particularly when he describes his now world-famous right-hand punch, he assumes a weird Nordic remoteness about them as though they were something, existing outside of him.

He has a good brain, that has never been fully exploited. He comes from simple stock. His father, 52-year-old Jens Johansson, still fits paving stones as an employee of Gothenburg City Council.

His mother, Ebba, very homely, comes from a family of fishing folk. Neither parent speaks a word of English.

With Ingemar interpreting, Ebba Johansson would tell of his boyhood while she stirred the pot of Swedish meatballs she seemed to be endlessly preparing at Grossinger's where he trained for Patterson.

"He was not a fishing boy. He was bicker and stronger than most of his friends, so they didn't pick on him," says Ebba.

"Ah, but I remember my first fight," says Johansson. "I was eight, and it was with another boy in the school playground.

"Maybe it was when I got this"—and he fingers the only scar he carries, a faint mark in the middle of his bulging forehead.

"Planning

"How did that happen?" I ask. "It was just an accident. I don't remember," he replies.

He has this aloof way of answering sometimes, as though surprised you should be asking such stupid questions. Someone, interviewing him at

consistently underrated before he devastated Patterson. One of six children, Ingemar was born on September 22, 1932.

The family, although never well off, lived far above the poverty line, so the environment that usually breeds vicious fighters didn't exist for Ingemar.

Sudden

He left school at fifteen to work, first, as a navvy, then in the Gothenburg docks, unloading banana boats. He served 15 months in the Swedish Navy.

He started to box when he was 16, and cannot explain why.

TOMORROW: JOHANSSON'S FIGHT TO GET A CRACK AT PATTERSON

## Russia Thinks It Has Found A World Class Tennis Player

London, July 5.

Russia thinks it has finally found its first world class tennis player and from now on the golden goal is a Wimbledon — and American — singles crown in five years or less.

His name is Toomas Lejus. The first name means Thomas in his native Estonian. He is a blonde boy only 16½ years old but already a freshman at college. He is five feet 10 and weighs 170 pounds.

In the Wimbledon tournament which ended on Saturday Toomas captured the junior boys' singles crown defeating a Brazilian Davis Cup player, Ronald Barnes.

Earlier, in the Wimbledon plate — a consolation prize for players knocked out in the first two rounds of the seniors — Lejus eliminated British Davis Cup player Tony Pickard and Australia's most promising junior, Martin Mulligan.

### Remarkable

This is a remarkable record for a player who has not had the benefit of the efficient Western coaching system. Recognizing that he cannot get all the sharpening up the nose inside the Soviet Union, in its present state of tennis progress USSR sports officials are sending him to outside tournaments as often as possible.

But you can only improve in tennis by playing against the best competition and Lejus takes his beatings in public in good spirit. His performance at Wimbledon makes him the top ranking Russian tennis player and he is a favourite for the Middle European junior championships in Holland this month.

Toomas is learning English and he is interviewed a few words when he is interviewed with his coach, Evald Kree. He said his father this detected his talent when they played together and gave him his first coaching. He

was not strong physically when his play was called to the attention of sports officials but they trained him with basketball and weight-lifting.

Now he is a track and field sprinter as well. His coach added the surprising fact that Toomas had hardly any experience on grass courts (this Wimbledon, but he has been on new surfaces as quickly as the hard courts of his homeland, where he is undefeated this year.

Lejus said he used a power game—big service and then a dash to the net. In his play here, though, he bent the British junior champion, Jack Tatnell, he showed considerable speed from the baseline but not the anticipation he will need to challenge for the senior title.

"But he is young," said Kree. "As to when we will have a champion—boys grow into men, do they not?"—UPI.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



"In GOVT — the Valt is a thing of the past... I added it just for you."



# Weekend League Lawn Bowls LEAGUE LEADERS END FIRST ROUND IN BRILLIANT STYLE

## IRC "A", HKFC And HERC Draw Closer To Titles With Maximum-Point Wins

By ROBERT TAY

League leaders of all the three divisions of the Colony lawn bowls league concluded their first-round fixtures on Saturday in brilliant style, each winning their crucial game by the maximum points.

The best among these three excellent victories was undoubtedly that of Indian Recreation Club "A", who scored a resounding 5-0 triumph over Recreio "A", last year's champions, to bring themselves almost to the threshold of the first division league honours.

By virtue of this win, they will start the second round, six points ahead of second-placed Kowloon Dock Club and nine and half points ahead of third-placed Recreio "A".

On the day's performance, the Indians deserved to win, but a 4-1 margin would have been a fairer result, as F. G. da Luz, C. C. Pereira, R. F. Luz and J. E. Noronha were rather unlucky not to have claimed one point for the Portuguese Club, losing 15-21 to M. Yusuf, S. Ducks, J. M. A. Ramjahn and J. Hoosen.

### Lucky Heavy Shots

After leading by 13-9 at the tea-interval, they were lying four or five shots on no fewer than three occasions. In the second half of the game only to find themselves robbed of the count by lucky heavy shots by skip Jeff Hoosen.

On the whole, however, the Indians produced a much better brand of bowls than their opponents, most of whom found themselves at a loss on the tricky green, and were unable to get their green or weight throughout the major part of the game. Both Rosa-Pereira and Yusuf, who were magnificent drawing to the jack, paved the way to their side's success.

The Indians' victory was a special triumph for their three youthful leads. G. Adams, M. Yusuf and R. Omar, whose magnificent drawing to the jack paved the way to their side's success.

At the tea-interval, J. Hoosen's four were trailing by 9-15 against J. E. Noronha's four, M. B. Hassan's four were 10-10 against C. E. Rosa-Pereira's four but A. K. Minu's combination were well up by 13-2 against A. A. Lopes' four.

### Top Form

With No. 3 Kitchell and skip Minu himself playing almost at top form in addition to their lead Adams, Minu's four romped home to a comfortable 25-13 win to give the Indians an early lead.

A few good words by No. 3 Johnny Ramjahn and lucky heavy shots by Jeff Hoosen turned the tide into their favour in their game against J. E. Noronha's four. After leading by 17-15 at the end of the 19th head they chalked up a three and a single to win by 21-15.

The closest game was seen on the third rink between M. B. Hassan's four and C. E. Rosa-Pereira's four. At the end of the 10th head, the Indians four were leading by 15-14, and in the exciting

finish, they took a three on the 20th head and kept their opponents to a single on the last head to make it a complete sweep for the Indians. In the second division, Hongkong Football Club consolidated their position at the head of the league table with an easy 5-0 win over one of their strongest rivals, Police Recreation Club "A".

P. W. S. Cotter, E. M. Lashley, E. D. Moth and B. L. Bickford put the Football Club in a winning position as early as the first eight heads of the game when they took a 10-0 lead over E. A. Fisher, D. L. Maxwell, W. Cotton and G. Arliss. They maintained their lead throughout the rest of the game to win by 32-9.

### Hardest Fight

R. A. Jones, W. McCall, F. D. Angus and K. Forrow led the way against Y. R. L. Russell, R. G. Laurel and F. W. Hollands to secure their side a 4-1 win, and eventually ended

their game with a 22-14 score. The hardest fight put up by the Police were by their four of D. J. Hunt, S. G. Mills, T. M. S. Chalmers and T. H. Walker, who despite trailing behind D. Edwards' four by 2-13 at the 7th head, caught up to 17-21 on the last head and scored a single to lose by 18-21.

With this victory the Football Club are now 13 points ahead of their nearest rivals, Craigflower Cricket Club.

The third division feature game saw Hongkong Electric Recreation Club score a one-sided 5-0 win over Kowloon Dock Club. The Electric Club bowlers, playing at their best form, led by comfortable margins on all three rinks and were hardly extended. With Stanley Club taking a 5-0 defeat during the weekend, the Electric Club's only serious rival is now the Indian Recreation Club, who by defeating HKCC by 4-1 are now five points behind the league leading Ming Yuen team.



One of the heads in the match between IRC "A" and Recreio "A" on Saturday. Recreio's No. 3 L. F. Xavier is seen directing his skip C. Rosa-Pereira as the others (from left to right) E. M. Abacoun, S. Yusuf, L. M. Remedios, R. Omar and A. H. Seemla look on. The Indians are lying one shot, jack-high on the right and Recreio have the second shot, jack-high on the left. —China Mail Photo.

## Herbager Wins Grand Prix De Saint Cloud

Paris, July 5. Herbager, the French Derby winner, maintained his unbeaten record in a breathless finish with Shantung, the Epsom Derby third, in the Grand Prix De St Cloud today.

Jockey Guy Chancelier got him up in the last few strides of the one mile four and half furlongs race to win by a short head.

### DISAPPOINTED

Pierre Pelat, Herbager's trainer, said after the race that Mme Cino Del Duca's colt

would not run in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes at Ascot on July 18.

Nagami, the English-trained four-year-old, disappointed and finished eighth of the ten runners. He lay just behind leader Chersco during the early stages, then took the lead as the field swept into the final straight. He faded in the run-in and Shantung took over the running, only to be "pipped" close home by Herbager.

Third, one and a half lengths behind Shantung, was Noelcor.

The winner was favourite at just over odds for the £14,300 race, paying 23 francs for a ten-franc stake. —Reuter.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Ladies' "A" Division: CRC v LRC, KCC v Recreio.

Boys' Colony Open Pairs Championships matches at HKCC, HKCC, Recreio, KCC, HKCC.

Meeting: Hongkong Chinese Football Association First Council Meeting at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 6 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Ladies' "A" Division: CRC v LRC, LRC (1) v Recreio, LRC (2) v Recreio, HKCC (1) v LRC, HKCC (2) v LRC, KCC (1) v Recreio, KCC (2) v Recreio.

Water Polo: 1st Division: Hongkong Regiment v Hol Tin (Victoria Park Pool) 6.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Army v Chung Sing (Victoria Park Pool) 6 p.m.

Boys' Colony Open Pairs Championships matches at HKCC, CCC, HKCC, Recreio, PRC.

## Capel Kirby Makes A Plea On Behalf Of The Football League Referees

# Don't Boot Them Out At 50

Jean Borotra, the "bounding Basque," who won his first All-England singles title in 1925, was playing at Wimbledon again recently. He is 60.

Star soccer referees Mervyn Griffiths, Alf Bond, Frank Coullins, Jack Toplis and a few others have been sacked as being past it by the Football League.

They are not only as physically fit and mentally alert as Borotra, but ten years or more younger. As Alf Bond told me: "I could still give some of 'em ten yards and a licking."

Could anything be more absurd. I say the sacking of these experienced top-class Soccer officials is premature and inexplicable, especially when the too-old-as-jifty tag doesn't apply to FIFA or the FA.

George Reader was well over 50 when his firm handling of matches in the 1950 World Cup series at Rio landed him the plum job of refereeing the final. Brazilians wouldn't believe me when I told them he was considered too old to referee league football match back home.

I contend that if they're good enough, they're still young enough, and the sooner the League dispenses with the age limit rule the better it will be for English football.

### Plymouth's D-Day

What a carry on there is at Plymouth these days. Anybody would think Argyle had suffered relegation to the Fourth Division instead of winning promotion to the Second.

The club is facing a crisis. I can now tell you that it will be brought to a head at an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders on the evening of July 27.

This meeting will provide the biggest talking point locally since the day Drake landed on finishing his game of bowls before tackling the Spaniards.

Briefly, the issue is that wealthy boot and shoe manufacturer Ron Blinfield is staging a comeback. He has the shares and the money to buy more, plus the determination to make somebody pay for accusing him of being a dictator and deposing him from the chair at a stormy shareholders' meeting last November.

Meanwhile, Argyle manager Jack Rowley, of Manchester United and England fame, is taking the precaution of getting a further three-year contract to run concurrently from next March. He is also on the prowl for an inside and centre forward, having already signed Terry Stacey, the former Carlisle amateur international full-back.

It took a great deal of persuasion to get Stacey to turn professional because he was on the FA's list as an Olympic highly probable.

Top money couldn't tempt goalkeeper George Monaghan to leave a seventh season with Ipswich. He has packed up and gone home to Scotland with a few of £2,000 on his head.

People who regard football directors as grasping, eager-smoking pleasure seekers at

their clubs' expense, should take note that there isn't a single director with the Fulham party currently touring Italy. They sacrificed the tour to enable the players to take their wives as an extra promotion bonus award.

### They Want Auld

Bertie Auld, Celtic and Scotland outside-left, is likely to move to England for a big fee soon. Everton and West Bromwich Albion have watched the player several times.

Everton manager Johnny Carey tells me: "We are not bidding. With O'Hara and Laverick for that position, I do not want an outside-left."

Albion are therefore favourites—even though they paid a big fee only a year ago for another outside-left, Derek Hogg, from Leicester City.

If Auld goes to the Hawthorns, Hogg, a natural right-footer, could switch to the other wing.

### ★ ★ ★

West Brom are also making a corner for themselves in the Scottish schoolboy market.

Already booked is 15-year-old Bobby Murray, Winchburgh centre-forward.

Two others may follow—Campbell Crawford, left half of Dumbarton West, and Bobby Hope, inside-left, of Clydebank High. Both are 15-year-olds.

## Surtees Maintains Unbeaten Record

Francorchamps, July 5. World champion John Surtees, of Britain, maintained his unbeaten record this season by winning the 500cc event in the Belgian Grand Prix motor cycling meeting today.

Riding an Italian MV Augusta, he broke the course record during the race, with a speed of 193.88 kph (120.46 mph).

### LED ALL THE WAY

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Earlier, Hocking, again on a Norton, had won the 350cc event. Carlo Ubbiali of Italy, on an MV won the 125cc race, and Walter Schneider of West Germany, on a BMW won the sidecar event.

All the races counted towards the 1959 world championship. —Reuter.

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## League Standings

### FIRST DIVISION

IRC "A"	P	W	L	Pts
IRC "A"	9	8	1	38
KDC	9	7	2	32
Recreio "A"	9	7	2	29½
CCC	9	5	4	24
Recreio "B"	9	4	4	19½
KBCC	9	4	5	18
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*FC	9	2	6	10
*TC	9	1	7	12
IRC	9	0	8	5

\* Includes tied match.

### SECOND DIVISION

HKFC	P	W	L	Pts
HKFC	8	7	1	36½
CCC	8	5	3	23½
FC	8	4	4	20
PRC "A"	7	4	3	19½
USRC	7	3	4	18
HKPSA	7	3	4	13
KCC	7	2	5	12
HKCC	7	2	5	12
PRC "B"	8	2	6	11½

### THIRD DIVISION

HERC	P	W	L	Pts
HERC	8	7	1	33
IRC	8	6	2	28
KDC	8	5	3	23
SC	7	5	2	21
HKFC	7	3	4	19½
CCC	8	4	4	18
KBCC	7	3	4	14½
TO	8	1	7	7
HKCC	7	0	7	6



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the Profit & Loss  
Account for the year  
ended 31st March, 1959  
and the Balance Sheet  
at that date, together  
with the Reports of the  
Directors and the Aud-  
itors.

2. To declare a dividend.

3. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

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## HE IS BRITAIN'S No. 1 SALESMAN

SIR David McAdam Eccles, President of Britain's Board of Trade, has displayed a flair for sartorial elegance, big business deals, rare book-collecting—and dropping bricks.

In 1953, as "stage manager" of the Coronation, he referred to the Queen as "the perfect leading lady." The following year he uninvited British taxpayers with his slogan: "Treat them mean and keep them keen."

Then, after his appointment to the Board of Trade, he said it was "essential that the British public should be well-dressed because we have struck a bad patch financially."

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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Long Distance Reproduction Of Newspapers

DELEGATES to the annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union in London recently heard how British engineers had developed facsimile transmission equipment making it possible to print identical newspapers several hundred miles apart.

Mr. J. V. Full, chairman and managing director of Mullard & Co. Ltd., recalled how in 1945 his firm began the development of their first telephoto transmitter and receiver for news picture transmission between newspaper offices.

Later, continuous recorders were designed in which all major operations were controlled from the transmitting end and the operator had only to remove the recorded transmission and insert a new roll of paper when necessary.

One of the chief uses was the transmission of news pictures to TV studios for newscast purposes and to newspapers wishing to dispense with darkroom and photographic processing. In this case a black was made directly from the recorded picture with the aid of an electronic engraver. More than 200 recorders of this type were working on the Associated Press telephoto network in the U.S.A.

**FACSIMILE**  
Subsequently the firm was approached by the Manchester Guardian with proposals for the facsimile transmission of complete newspaper pages to enable the paper to publish more speedily in London. The type equipment was built capable of transmitting pages 17 in by 24 in over a circuit 200 miles long with a scanning density of 250 lines to the inch.

News of this development in 1952 led to an approach from the Japanese newspaper, Asahi Shimbun to the Guardian who put them in touch with Mullard.

Mr. Full said that here they were faced with the need for higher definition, Japanese printing was extremely fine. Some of the characters had thin black lines only three thousandths of an inch in thickness while others had similar white lines. Finally, the definition was changed to 300 lines per inch. A Mullard engineer installed the first equipment in Japan and trained Japanese personnel in their operation and maintenance.

On June 1 the equipment went into full operation with the editions of the Asahi Shimbun being published in Tokyo and Sapporo, some 500 miles apart.

### High Speed Camera Beats Pressure Gauge

A HIGH speed camera capable of filming at the rate of 300 inches per second is so efficient that it can record high speed rises in pressure and vibration which are not within the scope of the ordinary pressure gauges which have a maximum response of about 5-8 cycles per minute.

Where pressures fluctuate at great speeds, these ordinary gauges give errors of between 30 and 50 per cent. If design work is carried out from such results, serious failures could occur.

By using electrical measuring instruments and cathode ray tube displays in conjunction with the high speed camera, it is possible to record happenings at up to 100,000 times a second.

**RESONANCE**  
Mechanical resonance in a component of a motor car, the engine of a ship, railway rolling stock or similar machinery, says the report, can result in structural failure. And it is usually difficult to set up test equipment when the machine is in use to get accurate assessment of the resonance.

The firm has consequently developed a sweep frequency oscillator by which components of these types of structure can be tested in the laboratory where they are vibrated artificially over a wide range of frequencies from 10 cycles per second to 32 k/cycles per second. Done by mechanical means, this testing would take many weeks. The frequency range on the oscillator can be varied to suit the experiment in hand, and the equipment will automatically sweep this frequency range at a wide variety of selected speeds for as long as necessary. [Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft, Ltd., Beglington, Coventry, England.]

### Translucent Plastics For Home & Industry

A NEW translucent plastic for shooting useful both for building and interior decoration has been produced by the plastics division of a British aircraft firm.

Advantages of this material which is reinforced with glass fibre are its light weight (less than half the weight of glass), its strength and weather and fire resistance and its low cost. Because of its composition it will not splinter even when nailed without drilling. It admits up to 85 per cent of natural daylight, but heat-retaining and sound-resisting qualities.

One type, made in corrugated form, is being widely used for factory roofing. The sheeting has also been used as a light and manoeuvrable background for film and television studio sets.

Another development is the incorporation of gaily printed fabrics, cotton, silk or nylon, for instance, within flat translucent plastic sheeting. Special care is taken to preserve the integrity of the pattern colours. The result is a type of plastic sheeting very attractive for domestic use and resistant to water and heat.

### ILLUMINATED

Apart from its obvious uses for table tops, etc., it has been used for bathroom walls or illuminated wall panels in restaurants. Production of this material has only recently begun but has already aroused much overseas interest.

The same firm have developed a novel method of fabricating chemical-duty plant. Vessels are made from rigid P.V.C. sheeting and then reinforced outside with glass fibre. This makes possible P.V.C. pressure vessels and tanks of unlimited size which are already extensively used in the plating industry, in steel mills and in chemical works. Another application for this technique is for fume ducting, where the glass fibre gives essential protection to the fragile P.V.C.

The firm are also making considerable quantities of fibreglass life raft containers. These containers are now being used extensively by British and overseas shipping companies. They are manufactured in varying sizes, and are corrosion-resistant and require no maintenance. They form the housing for inflatable rubber life rafts, accommodating from 4 to 25 persons, and are subject to rigorous tests by the British Ministry of Transport. [The Miles Group, Shoreham Airport, Sussex, England.]

### System Prevents Chimney Corrosion

EXPERIMENTS carried out in Britain indicate that the omission of smuts from industrial boilers can be prevented by insulating the metal chimney with an aluminium shield.

This keeps the temperature of the chimney sufficiently high to prevent an acid layer and smuts from forming.

In co-operation with Shell-Mex and British Petroleum Limited, and the British Launderers' Research Association the experiments were made at Lunn, which has a very large range of acid and other factories. It was shown that acid can be deposited on metal chimney walls and cause corrosion. Soot and other solids stick to the acid and build up to a layer which chokes off periodically and is broken into smuts which are carried out of the chimney by the flue gases.

By surrounding the chimney with an aluminium shield it can be kept at a sufficiently high temperature to prevent the acid layer and smuts from forming. Although designed for oil-burning equipment it is expected that the system will be equally applicable to appliances burning other fuels.

# Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

## RECORD HALF YEAR FOR U.S.

### Everyone Breathing Easier As Threat Of Immediate Steel Strike Abates

New York, July 5.

U.S. economy, which passed the mid-year point with record first-half achievements, breathed easier this past week as the threat of an immediate steel strike abated and a peaceful settlement again became a possibility.

But steel users wisely took advantage of the two-week period of grace to build up still further their inventories, should labour strike erupt on the new mid-July deadline.

Iron Age, the nation's metal working magazine, said a peaceful settlement of the steel labour dispute is "still probable" although labour and management are as far apart as ever in their interpretation of what constitutes a "non-inflationary" agreement, i.e. one that would not send steel prices any higher than they are now.

### Three Factors

The magazine based its expectations of a probable settlement on three factors:

★ President Eisenhower's last-minute intervention which led to a two-week extension of the contract by the union without any strings attached, such as making any subsequent negotiated gains retroactive to the original June 30 deadline;

★ The union's apparent readiness to take a more realistic attitude in dealing down its original demands;

★ The desire in some steel circles to avoid a strike if at all possible.

If a strike is avoided this summer, economists said, there may be a greater than usual summer slackening of price in the steel industry, as some 20 million tons of steel inventories are being used up. But, as one economist put it, such a slackening would be no more than a "surface distortion" in a continually expanding economy.

### Confirmed

As the first mid-year statistics became available, they confirmed what had been indicated before, i.e. that during the first half of 1959 steel had been the primary driving force behind the rise in over-all industrial production to a new all-time peak. The steel boom then spilled into other areas and has contributed mightily to the

economic recovery from the 1958 recession lows.

In the first half of this year steel mills turned out 84,700,000 tons, a new record for the period. The previous high was 82,600,000 tons the first half of 1955 when strike hedge buying also artificially stimulated output. On the basis of this year's performance so far—and if there is no strike, or just a short one—steel leaders now believe the industry could approach its all-time production record of 117 million tons set in 1955.

Car output, housing construction, electricity output—to name just a few key sectors—all followed the pace set by steel. Reflecting the trend were dropping unemployment, fat company earnings and record bank earnings rising out of huge amounts of loans cleared.

### National Debt

However, the government cleared the mid-year point—which is the end of its financial year—with a record peace-time budget deficit of about \$12,500,000,000. This was nearly three times the previous record—peace-time deficit of \$4,425,000,000 in the 1948 fiscal year.

A direct consequence was the rising of the national debt ceiling to \$295 billion. Another result was a report by the President's committee on price stability dealing with new dangers of inflation and demanding immediate remedial action by Congress. Democratic leaders of the House ways and means committee tentatively approved a proposal to give the President discretionary powers to raise or remove interest rate ceiling on government bonds.

The administration's anti-inflationary campaign was a discordant note in a chorus of mid-year stock-taking and crystal-ball gazing. With the steel strike threat postponed, leading economic authorities in the country paused to take stock.

## London Market Breaks New High Ground

London, July 5.

As in New York, stock markets in London broke through to new high ground last week with the Financial Times industrial ordinary index reaching 241.1.

The week fell into two parts with a new fortnightly account opening on Wednesday. After a quiet close to the old account, interest in industrials began to broaden with the start of the new account and the rest of the week prices were rising gently on selective investment buying.

The advance is based on industrial expansion but it is being restrained by the approach of a general election and the knowledge that the market has still to survive a shake-out after a steady six-month rise.

**GILT-EDGED**  
Gilt-edged have had a quiet but steady week with movements either way barely exceeding 1/8d. The index for government issues had fallen 0.1 on the week but this has been due to lack of buyers rather than a surfeit of sellers. Early in the week there was speculative buying of Baltic bonds on hopes of a settlement of the rival debt claims of the U.K. and USSR. But after Tuesday interest died away and prices receded.

There was also a brief revival of interest in Greek issues but it also evaporated at the close of the week. Dollar stocks on balance were up on the week reflecting Wall Street. There has been much talk of favouring industrial equities last week. Business recovery is now getting seriously underway, production is rising strongly, unemployment has fallen a further 1.9 per

cent. In addition sterling is very strong. The April and May trade figures are much greater than had been expected. Gold reserves rose 210,000,000 in June, a very satisfactory achievement for this time of the year. Chancellor of the Exchequer Derek Heathcoat Amory gave a most encouraging review of the economy.

**TAKEOVERS**  
In addition to all this, take-over bids and rumours of bids have been the main factors behind the continued activity of equity markets. The bids have covered a wide range of businesses which have tended to influence investors in many sections of the markets.

It has been a generally quiet week in the kaif market but there have been some good features. When interest has been sagging in London, Johannesburg has come through with some American buying which has lifted a selected group of shares, particularly Western Holdings which have touched a new peak of 178 3/4. The June quarter diamond sales by De Beers Central selling organisation were highly satisfactory and shares in diamond mines everywhere rose. Copper shares have done well, with Selection Trust in the lead.

Oils have been subdued but the underpinnings have been firmer with Shell and Canadian Eagle bearing shares in the lead. There has been little interest in rubber shares.—U.P.I.

Economists for Keystone Bank, the Boston investment management organisation, said gross national product at the end of 1959 will rise eight per cent over the year. They said the best Christmas season on record is in prospect for retailers because personal income is expected to show an after-tax gain of some \$25 billion. Americans will have about \$8 billion more discretionary income—to use as they please—than they had last year.

### Beneficiary

They said the consumer durable industry will be the principal beneficiary of increased spending, with consumer outlays in this general area up 20 per cent. At mid-year, it is the key to how the economy will come out of the year as a whole. In 1955, the consumer spent nearly 15 per cent of his after-tax money on durable goods. Last year, so far, 12.5 per cent. Some economists are confident the consumer will repeat the 1955 unique year that combined tax cuts, excessively easy money policies of the Federal Reserve System and a great lengthening in terms for credit.

But there was one good prerequisite to continued high consumer spending: personal income was still rising. From the December 1958 level of just under \$360 billion (before taxes) the rate of income has been climbing by \$8 billion a month or more to its latest recorded level of \$370.2 billion in June. Also the consumer is showing increasing willingness to go into debt, as indicated by the current high level of loans.

### Car Production

As with steel, the automobile industry was another cause of production outstripping consumption. Car production in June was the largest for any month since 1955 and 65 per cent over June 1958. This further supported forecasts that total output for this year would reach 9 million units. The June figure carried first half production to 3,284,073 cars, or 46 per cent over the same period of 1958.

But car sales actually dipped in the second half of June by three per cent, running at a daily rate of 19,028 cars compared with a daily rate of 20,200 during the first ten days of the month.—U.P.I.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HONGKONG BANK	94 1/2	20 1/2	94 1/2
HSBC	310	20 1/2	310
East Asia	35	77	35
Union	35	77	35
Shanghai	6.03	6.13	6.03
Wholesale	6.03	6.13	6.03

DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	104	250	103
250	104	250	104
100	105	250	105
250	44	250	44
300	44	250	44

Provident	12.80	13	2000	12.80
LAND, ETC.				
HSBC	28.10	28.30	40	28
HSBC	34	34 1/2	500	34 1/2

RUBBER				
Amalg ...	2.55	2.57 1/2	5000	2.55
			5000	2.57 1/2
			30000	2.57 1/2
Trust ....	3.45	3.55	8400	3.45
			5000	3.55
A. Tawah ..	3.10	3.275		
UTILITIES				
Train .....	28 1/2	28.70	1250	28 1/2

Trust	3.45	3.53	5000	3.45
A. Tawah	3.10	3.275	1250	3.10
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<b>INDUSTRIALS</b>				
Cement ...	34½	34½	3200	ta
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STORES, ETC.				
Dairy	.....	16.20		
Watson	...	14.70	15	
L. Crow	..	18.70	10	1000
COTTONS				
Textile	...	0.40		1000
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Nanyang	..	11.10	11.40	2000
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Metals				
Steel	14.70	15	1000	14.70
Wooten	14.70	15	1000	14.70
Crude	18.70	19	1000	18.70
Textile	0.40	0.40	1000	0.40
Nanyang	11.10	11.40	2000	11.10

MISCELLANEOUS				
Vibro	13	13 1/2	125	13 1/2
INVESTMENTS				
Int. Invest	6.10	6.20	500	6.10
Allied	4.20	4.35	500	4.20
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## Wall Street Reaches New Record High

New York, July 5.

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1959.

## New Macao Observatory Director

Macao, July 5.  
The new Director of the Macao Meteorological Service arrived today. Dr. Bento C. M. Rodrigues was the Director of Santa Maria Observatory in the Azores before he was appointed to succeed Dr. A. P. Natrio who will be re-assigned after four years of service at this observatory.

Dr. Rodrigues was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Natrio, Mrs. Natrio and their son will leave tomorrow for Hongkong on route to Lisbon.—AFP.



Mr. Ng Fat presents a gift to Mr. McDouall at this morning's function at the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs.—China Mail Photo.

## Presentations To Mr McDouall

Mr. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, entertained 26 elders of villages in Kowloon at a tea reception this morning at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

He shook hands with the representatives of 15 villages, mostly tall elderly Chinese gentlemen who had come to wish him a happy leave.

Mr. Ng Fat of the Nga Tsai Wai village presented him with a coffee set to commemorate the occasion. This will be kept in the Secretariat offices.

### Splendid Help

Mr. Ng expressed appreciation on behalf of all the elders present for the co-operation and splendid help unfailingly given by Mr. McDouall and his staff.

## CAR DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT: MAN WINS \$400

A claim for \$1,978.20 for damages to a car was settled for \$400 in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The settlement was arrived at after the hearing had started before Judge T. Creedon.

The plaintiff was Chan Chai, proprietor of an electroplating shop, of 7A West Street, first floor, Quarry Bay.

Chan sued a former neighbor of his, Yip Tam-yung, now of Man Son Village, Sai Wan Ho Street, ground floor.

Chan testified that on March 24, the defendant, a barber, came to his shop and asked to borrow his car so that he could take his mother for a drive to Aberdeen.

After the defendant had shown him his driving licence, plaintiff said, he agreed to lend him the car.

Later, Chan went on, as a result of what he was told, he went to South Bay, where he found his car in a damaged condition.

Referring to the vehicle cost him \$1,978—the sum he sued for.

### \$5 An Hour

In his own defence, Yip said that the plaintiff charged him \$5 an hour for borrowing the car.

It was agreed that he pay the money after returning from the drive, Yip said.

Going down a slope at South Bay, he found the brakes to be defective, and the car collided with the side of a bridge and stopped.

### Consented

Following a mid-morning adjournment, the collectors for both sides announced that the defendant had consented to judgment in the sum of \$400, with no order for costs.

Mr. E. Cheung, of Peter Mo & Co., represented the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Mr. A. Lui, of Lo & Lo.

## Western To Have 11-Storey Building

A building of eleven storeys, costing \$345,000, is to be built on the site of 316, 318 and 320, Des Voeux Road West.

This was revealed at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, where it was stated unofficially that agreements had been reached between the applicants, Tan Beng Chiat, represented by P.H. Sin & Co., and the 68 opponents of the exemption, for compensation totalling approximately \$150,000.

Mr. John H. Way presided at the Tribunal, with Mr. Chau Joye and H. Spencer-Cooper as the other members. Counsel for the opponents were D'Almeida, Mr. Mason, Ford, Kwan, Lau Chan & Ko, C. Y. Kwan, M. K. Lam.

This exemption application was the first to be made after new regulations by the Tenancy Tribunal came into force under which all Counsel must secure a certificate for their fees before they can be paid.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Monday Column

Sir,—It may be true that "what gets by is just not good enough here," but Mr. Anthony Fuller surely knows that "much of the world's best" are never released here.

An impudent suggestion this doubtless is; but instead of entertaining us with his "Film Briefs," shouldn't he put his column space to better use by informing the public of what is really the world's best and demanding better films for the public? As so many films, booked presumably on the strength of their "commercial" appeal, failed to please, there is a strong indication that the public wants something different (and better) and a change of policy is long overdue.

N. T. CHOW.

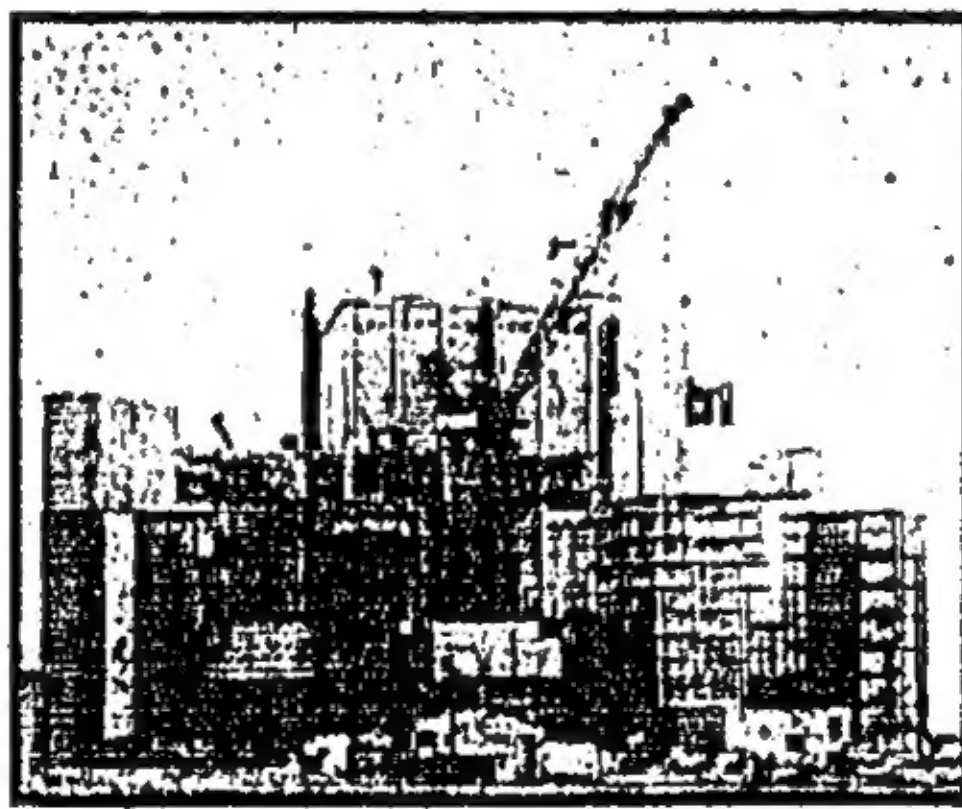
## PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Eager to see their mother and father when they come home from the Royal tour of Canada will be Prince Charles and Princess Anne. They will be eager too to see what presents the Queen and Prince Philip have brought and here at Cornwall the Queen is seen receiving two lacrosse sticks for the Prince from Michael Benedict who lives on an Indian Reserve. Diane Cakes (right) presented moccasins for Princess Anne. No doubt the Prince would like that real Red Indian head-dress too.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Film actress Janette Scott and TV star Jackie Rae leave Kensington Register Office after their wedding. They had a church ceremony at Hillesden, Bucks., in the afternoon.—Central Press.



LEFT: Several and while in Britain she under construction plans to stage a woman throughout one - woman Britain, and expected to be show of her completed in traditional 1950-61 is the Chinese paint - 23m. - 240m. Berkeley power ins. Fashion station in Glou. note: She wears a sash and a yellow and white dress for feeding black check suit into the National Grid 300 mega-watts.—Central Press.

RIGHT: It was the night of the Big Crush — the night the Queen went to the ball planned as the biggest in the history of Montreal. And, by trying to bolster the atmosphere of grandeur and elegance, the women of Montreal, in their billowing dresses, created chaos. They buffeted one another to head the serum round the Queen and Prince Philip. It all seemed a bit too much for Prince Philip. "You don't really want to dance?" he asked the Queen. But she did. But her own dress — in pale turquoise tulle with silver rose embroidery and pleated bodice — tangled with the crowd... and, reluctantly, she had to give up.

Picture shows: The Queen arrives for the ball. — Express Photo.



RIGHT: Down the plane steps at London Airport comes 25-year-old Teresa Kwa of Hongkong. She is a Boao air hostess.

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

The Blue Funnel liner Aeneas suffered extensive damage when she came into collision with the tanker, Belita, while passing through the Suez Canal. Ten cabins of the Aeneas were smashed by the impact and one passenger was injured.

The Aeneas sailed from Hongkong on June 8 for the United Kingdom.

On board when she left Hongkong were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angus, Captain A. H. Bathurst, Miss B. H. Egger, Mrs. R. Fern, and Mrs. M. E. Hewlett, Miss L. S. A. Harwood, Mr. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDiarmid, Mrs. Mason, Master J. L. Mason, Miss M. A. Mason, Mr. L. B. Smith, Miss A. M. Sim, Mr. W. Stead, Miss E. Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Miss M. Wilson, Mr. A. Yau.

"Hello, is that Wing On's?" "Yes."

"Well, wing off!" Which, as a practical joke may be humorous to the perpetrator, but causes considerable annoyance to the victim.

It is only one instance of many that have occurred in Hongkong lately. The telephone hoaxes, at large in the Colony, numbers many important personages amongst its clientele.

The Prison Department was also the victim of a recent hoax. A call was made through to the prison that an escaped prisoner was seen in the streets, and it was not until the emergency guards were called out and a check made on the prisoners that the hoax was discovered. "Hoaxers are always to be found wherever there is a telephone system," said an official of the Telephone Company.

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A leading article in the SCM Post commented on the problem of "Chopped Dollars".

"Chinese merchants," it said, "are again complaining of the refusal of the banks to accept chopped dollars, and the complaint is one that should be taken up."

"A dollar with the smallest mark upon it is discounted by the money by 15 per cent. What this means to the poorer classes can be imagined. Fifteen cents to a cooie earning \$10 a month is nearly half a day's pay."

"To be sure, cooies do not handle many silver dollars." The potentiality of loss exists, however, and who can say how many of the poorer classes suffer?

"In any event, no one submits to such exploitation with equanimity."

"All defaced coins should be impounded by Government and redeemed. Alternatively, they can be used as a reserve against notice. They would probably never be called for except in a 'run' when they would help discourage panic."

## HK Hotel Shortage Will Limit Tourist Influx

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The lack of first-class hotel accommodation will limit the number of tourists coming to Hongkong, the Director of the Tourist Association, Major H. F. Stanley indicated this morning.

Official figures showed that 15,000 tourists were expected in Hongkong in October. Monthly arrivals of tourists had been increasing, Major Stanley said. In April the figure was 14,044, which was almost 5,000 more than in April last year.

### Americans

There was an appreciable increase in the number of tourists visiting the Colony in the first five months of this year—with an average of 11,000 a month—compared with the corresponding period last year.

About 40 per cent of the total number of tourists visiting Hongkong last year were Americans.

If the present monthly number of tourists kept up the total number visiting Hongkong this year would be about 132,000 compared with just over 100,000 last year.

But Major Stanley said Hongkong would inevitably miss out in the next two years unless something was done quickly about the shortage of first-class hotel accommodation.

### Bangkok Hotel

He said he had learned a big new hotel was being built in Bangkok.

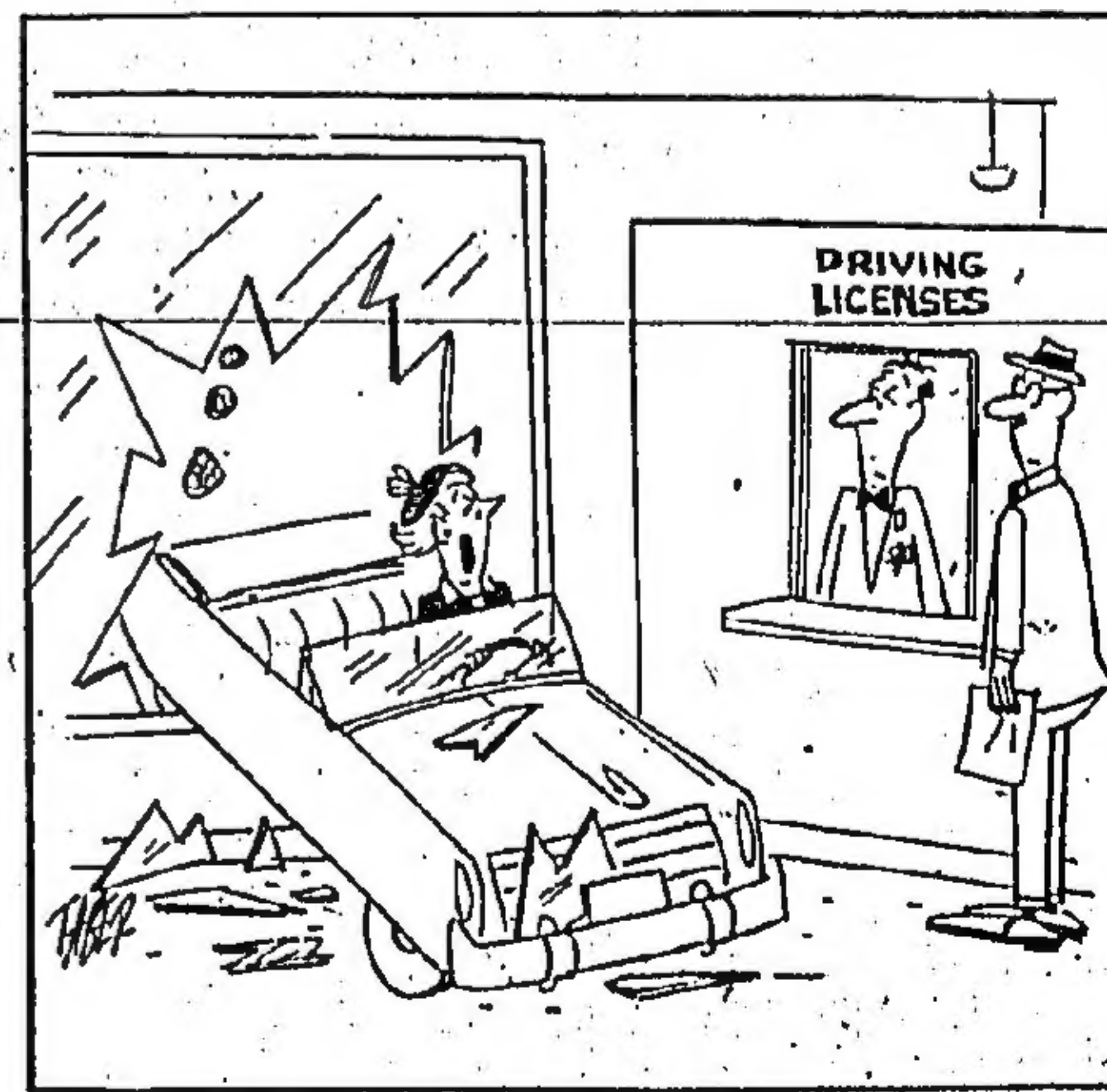
"It would be a tragedy if we lost our tourist trade to Bangkok. We have much more to offer tourists than Bangkok."

But because of the lack of accommodation here, many tourists do not come. For the same reason, the Colony is prevented from being a big convention city in the Far East.

Businessmen would come here for about ten days. On their first weekend, many of them, with their wives, would make the rounds of the shops, spending their money. Then for the next five days they would be working at their convention, leaving their wives to shop alone. Then they would have another free weekend before leaving.

"Three years ago," Major Stanley said, "hotel accommodation was a serious problem, now it's a crisis."

This Funny World



"As long as I'm here, I may as well pick up an accident form."

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